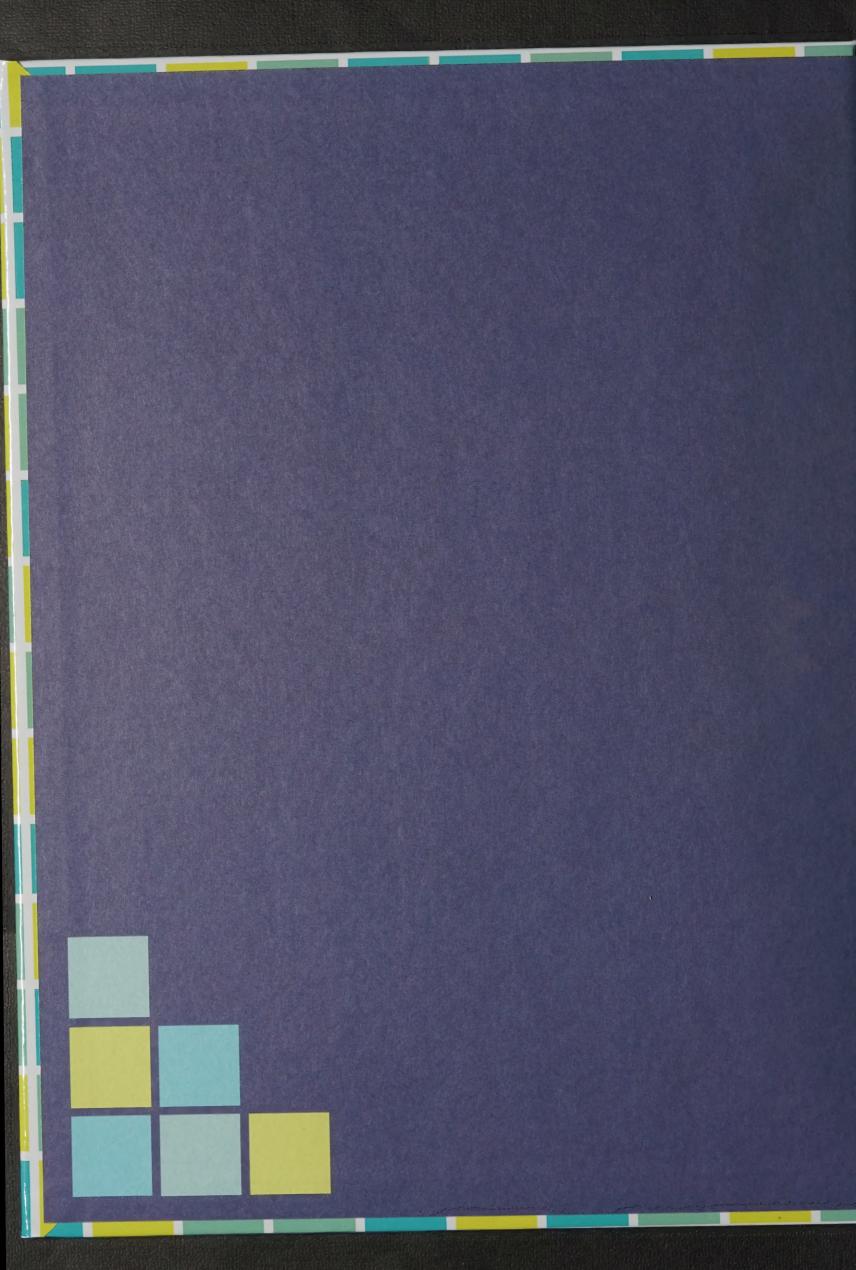
2015

MAKE IT COUNT







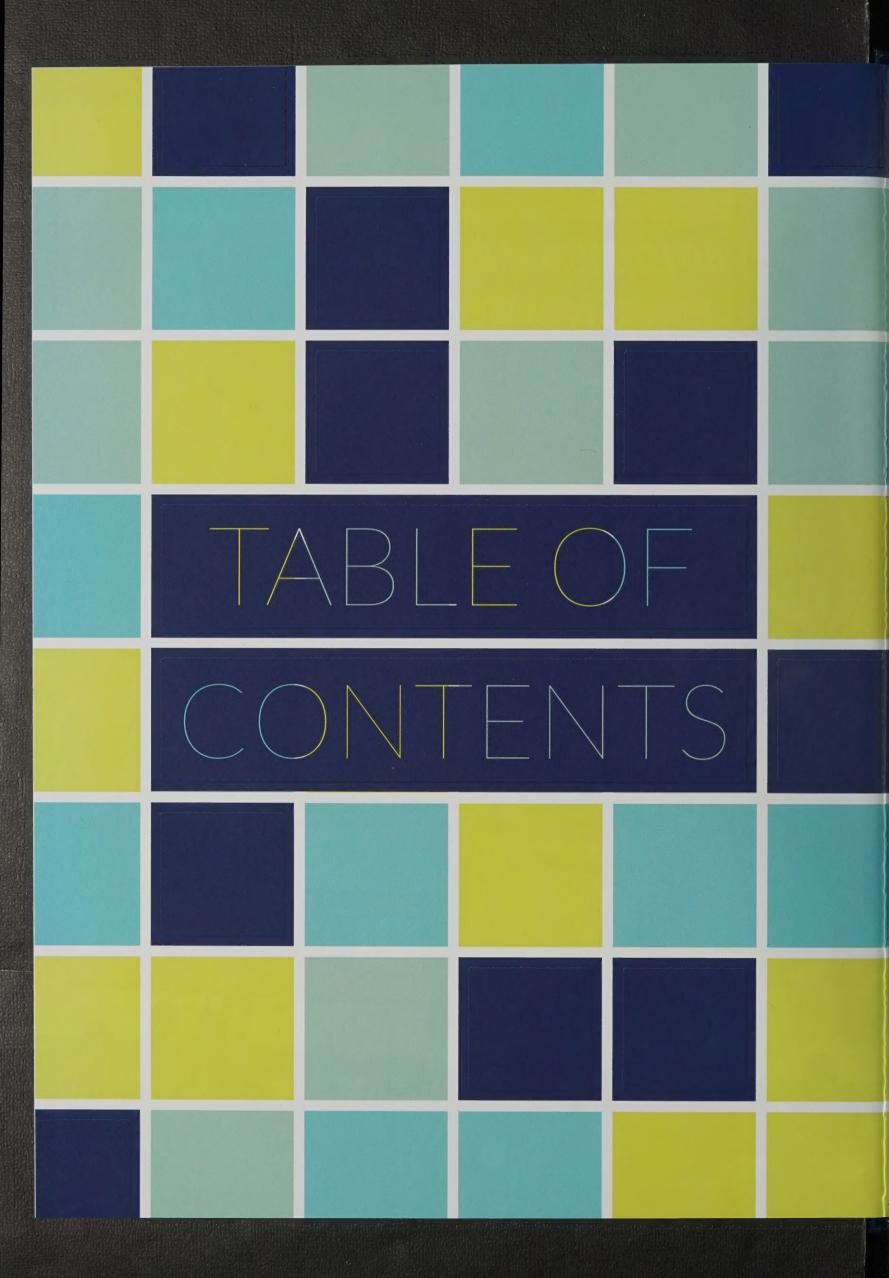
MAKEITCOUNT

2015 Illio | Volume **122**

University of Illinois

Illini Media Company 512 E. Green Street Champaign, Il 61820

Photographer: Maaha Khan



010 **ACADEMICS** 052 STUDENT LIFE 130 **ATHLETICS** 174 GROUPS AND GREEKS 212 SENIOR PORTRAITS 260 INDEX

APPRECIATE WHERE YOU ARE

Whether a student or faculty member, you are affiliated with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: a flagship college that is highly ranked in various journals, that has the largest Greek system in the nation, with nearly 1,000 registered student organizations and more than 150 degree-granting programs to choose from With so much happening on campus at all times, life as a college student can move quickly.



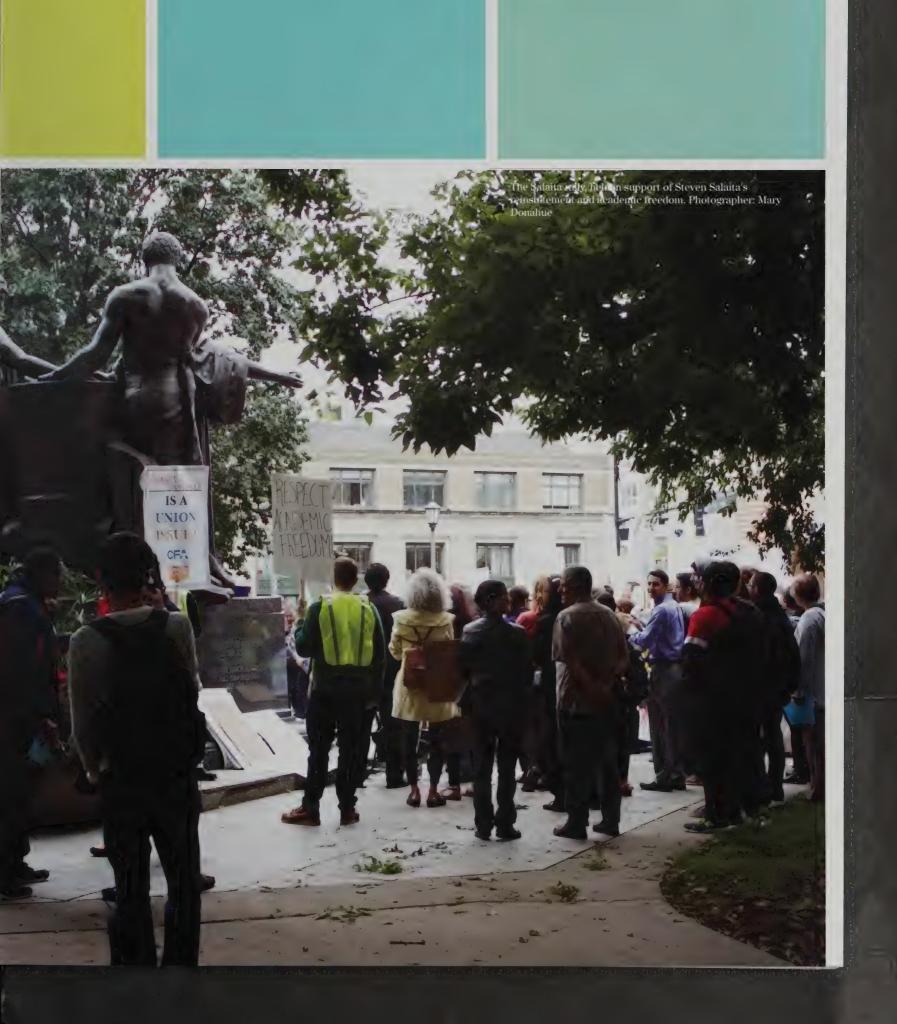


ENJOY THE TIME YOU HAVE

With 16 weeks each semester, the first glance at a syllabus can feel overwhelming. It seems like the semester will drag on as you consider all of the impending school work that lies ahead. But you will carry on. Some days will feel fast and others will feel endless, but soon it will seem like the weeks are flying by. It may seem like 24 hours isn't enough time to get all of your work done.

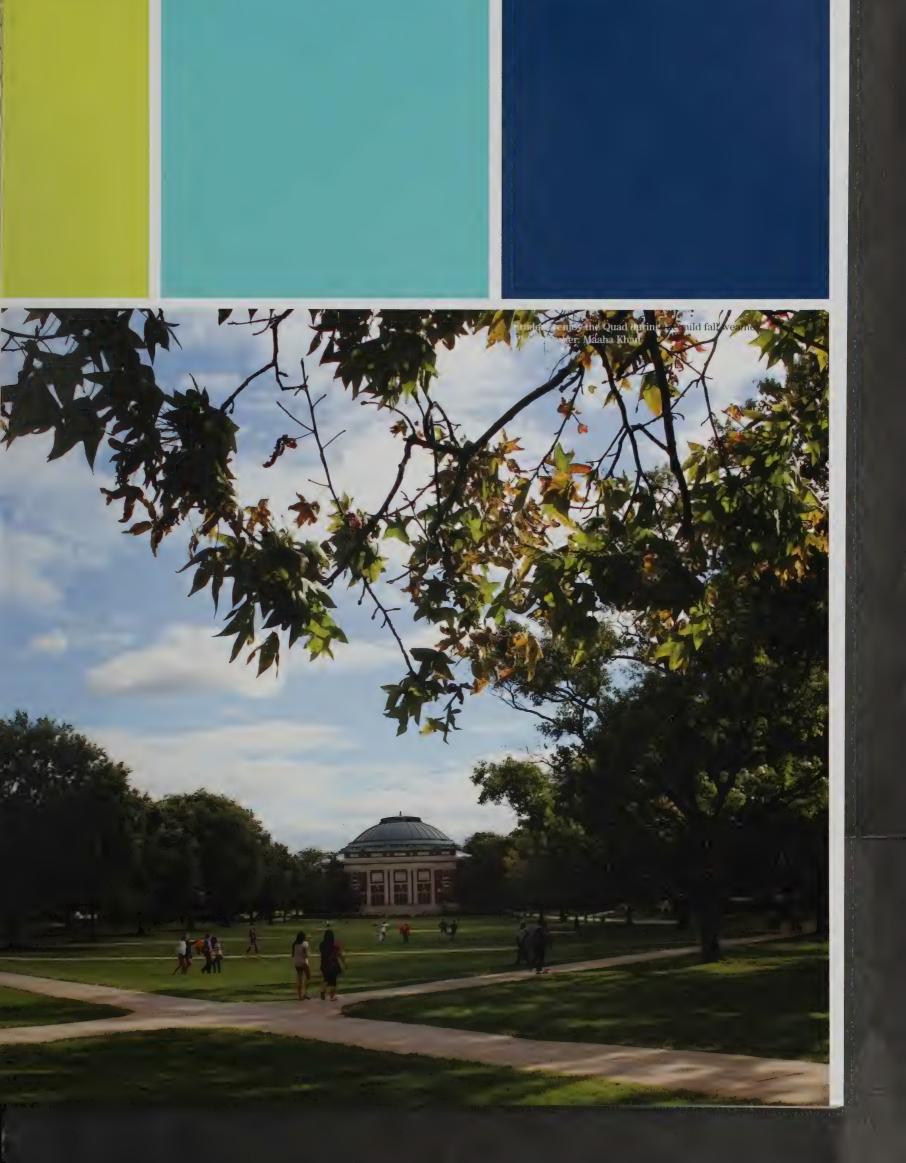
Or you might hit up your favorite bar three times a week.





MAKE IT COUNT

least 120 hours worth of sports teams. Burn hundreds of calories you want to. This is your Make it count.



ACADEMICS

17 Colleges and instructional units

Theaters on campus

120 Credit hours required for an undergraduate degree

267 Majors to choose from

18.1 Student to teacher ratio

320 Main campus buildings

Bookstores to buy textbooks

31 Campus libraries











THE 8

MUST-TAKE

GENEDS

Designer: Amanda Adreani

1 ATMS 120

Severe & Hazardous Weather

Sureties Physical Science and Quant II Rogs

#EricSnodgrass







to je7070. I won a
UH - Lannorghere
--some keyebile
today... My life is
officially complete
*APAISI20

2

MUS 133

Introduction to World Music

Satisfies Non-Western Civ, and Literature & Arts Regs

#CulturalAwareness

ತ STAT 100

Statistics

Control (Paris)

4

ENGL 267 Grimm's Fairy Tales

Satisfies Advanced Comp. Western Comparative, Literature & Arts Rogs.

#CreepyStuff







6

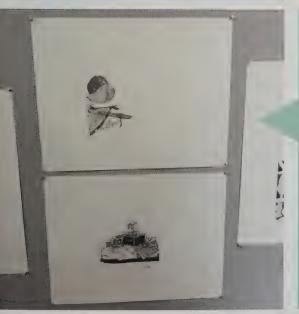
KIN 104 Introduction to

Skating Because who doesn't want to improve their mediocre-at-best ice

skating skills?







FSHN 120

Contemporary Nutrition

ACES historic timeline

1868

.33

30

.33

81

The University of Illinois (originally Illinois Industrial University) opened for business in March 1868, with agriculture as one of the first programs of study More than one-third of ACES students have at least one international experience

Over 30 organizations provide ACES students with the opportunity to network, learn about careers, and contribute the life of the college

Nearly one-third of ACES graduates pursue advanced degrees in a wide variety of discipline 81% of 2009-2010 ACES graduates had work, volunteer or internship experiences related to their professional aspirations prior to completeing their degree

MICHELLE

The College of Agriculture, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences

Writer: Madison Johnston Photographer: Stephany Alice Designer: Jasmine Vargas

The College of ACES is comprised of nine different undergraduate departments, five graduate departments, 2,732 undergraduate students, 738 graduate students and 115 teachers. Michelle Paulus stated, "Everyone thinks the College of ACES is just a bunch of farm town people, but there is so much more to that." Not only are there agricultural departments, but also animal sciences, food science and human nutrition, natural resources and environmental sciences.

Michelle Paulus is a freshman agricultural and consumer economics major with a concentration in finance and agricultural Business in the College of ACES, following in the footsteps of her mother. She aspires to work with a company that would grant loans or do a credit analysis for someone's farm or farming corporations. Growing up in central Illinois in a small town, she found it pretty common to come into contact with people who farm their own land or hire farmers to farm their land for them. On her dad's side of the family, Michelle explained that they were hog farmers while her mother's side of the family were dairy cow farmers. In addition, they both also farmed corn and beans.

Of course for students in the College of ACES, it is important to get involved and achieve leadership positions by joining RSOs. There is no shortage of RSOs related to Paulus' area of study. She is a member of five registered student organizations including Sigma Alpha, a professional agricultural sorority; Agriculture and Consumer Economics Club; Shi-ai Women's Leadership Council; Phi

Eta Sigma, a National Honor Society; and Illini Pride.

"Staying busy helps me prepare for my professional future," Paulus said. "Also, being involved in extracurriculars helps you meet new people such as other students that could help you succeed or professionals that can help with your networking when it comes to job searching in the future."

Staying involved also includes research opportunities. "As of right now I'm not really sure, but of course down the road, maybe junior or senior year if I am thinking about graduate school, then definitely I would look into it," she said. Research opportunities for ACES students include bioenergy, biotechnology, integrated landscapes, environmental sustainability, food and agricultural systems, global climate change, family resiliency, public policy and more. "If something spikes my interest in one of my classes — I think it depends on if I get a professor who I can have a close relationship with," Paulus said.

The College of ACES may be one of the smaller schools within the university, and a stereotype may be associated with their students, but she is ready to set the record straight.

"Because a lot of us do have a more agricultural background, we are closer and tighter knit than some of the other colleges, because most of us would come from that similar upbringing."

Although there is a numerical value one could put on many aspects of the College of ACES, the lessons learned and relationships made are incomparable.



AHS by the numbers

5

77

4

2012

8

Undergraduate degree programs offered with 11 different areas of study Percent of College of Applied Health Sciences faculty members serve as Principal Investigators

Graduate degree programs offered with 20 different areas of study, Announced plans to build the Center for Wounded Veterans in Higher Education In the past 10 years, eight faculty members have received the Campus Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

JACOB BOWERS

The College of Applied Health Sciences

Writer: June Qian Photographer: Stephany Alice Designer: Angela Chen

Although the College of Applied Health Sciences may not be the biggest college on campus, it is no less important. The College of Applied Health Sciences aims to promote health and wellness, and as a result, encourages its students to participate in research, leadership programs, internships and more. Students like sophomore Jacob Bowers make full use of their resources and are eager to expand their knowledge in working towards their major.

Bowers, who is in community health and is concentrating in health planning and administration, believes that AHS provides him with plenty of opportunities, such as more personal interactions with the faculty with the small class sizes.

"It is not like some other colleges at our university that are so large you feel more like a number than an individual," Bowers said. "In my major, for example, there are only two advisors and there are a few professors that teach multiple of the major courses. I think this allows for a better community feel and more satisfaction from each student."

Bowers transferred to AHS and enjoys his current major more than his previous one. He believes that AHS gives its students more individualized attention which helps them achieve their goals.

In addition, the small size of the College of AHS allows for students and faculty to get to know each other

better than they would in a larger college. Students then have some opportunities available to them that they otherwise would not have in a larger environment.

"The classes are typically smaller than most classes at the university, giving students the chance to get to know each other and receive the individualized care that promotes academic, professional, and personal success," Bowers noted.

After having the same instructor for two courses, Bowers was offered to be an assistant TA as a result of getting to know his instructor.

With all that is offered within AHS, students may sometimes have difficulty deciding what to take advantage of. At times like these, the advisors can be very helpful.

"Every time I think of something new that I would like to pursue, I go straight to my advisor," Bowers said. "She is always there to help me devise a plan of action that will allow me to accomplish all my goals and provides me with all the resources necessary to do so."

For students like Bowers, there are plenty of resources and opportunities to take advantage of in AHS that will allow them to become successful in their respective areas while helping to address health-related issues.



Husiness by the numbers

7

11

1,000

2,800

3

Types of bachelor's degrees available for undergrads to choose

Master's programs available

Graduates enrolled in the College of Business Undergraduates enrolled in the College of Business Doctoral programs: PhD in Accountancy, PhD in Business Administration, PhD in Finance

GENAVEVE

The College of Business

Writer Madeline Gross Photographer: Stephany Alice Designer: Angela Chen

Genaveve Lopez is a senior majoring in Marketing in the College of Business. I sat down with Lopez just this weekend. After an emergency coffee spill and a few napkin runs to save her purple blouse, I asked Lopez how she became so interested in business. She let out a heavy huff, as if the question had been asked many times but she never really had a sure answer to it.

Nevertheless, she knew what she wanted before even coming to U of I. "My dad was a huge influence on me when I started thinking out my career." She told me about her father's position as an engineer. She let out an embarrassed snort after I asked her if she ever thought about being an engineer. "No, no (she laughs). I was always more interested in this business side of what he did." Her father would come home every night and vent about stresses about his busy work day or new projects he had started to work on during dinner. "I never understood most of what he was talking about when I was a kid, but as I got older I started to listen."

Lopez studied abroad two semesters ago in Grenada, Spain. While the program was not through the College of Business, she learned a lot from her experience across seas.

"It taught me that I am very open to traveling for my job in the future," she said. "I'm not sure if I would ever move permanently, but there is about a 50/50 chance."

While Lopez knew she wanted to attend the College

of Business, she wasn't entirely set on her major yet.

"I remember taking Business 101 where we were introduced to all the different majors in the College of Business," Lopez said.

Although she isn't bad with numbers, they aren't one of her particular strong suits.

"Marketing sounded most exciting, so it was an easy call," she said.

We all have aspirations when it comes to our careers. Lopez has big dreams about working on well-known campaigns in her future. "I would love to work on a big name like State Farm, even if my part is small. I want to look at ads that touch a lot of people and be proud that I helped make that."

After four wonderful, exciting, coffee-filled years, Lopez has learned a few tricks for succeeding in the College of Business.

"Make sure you manage your time well and take advantage of group projects, since the real world is, in a way, just one huge group project."

Lopez plans to graduate this upcoming May with a smile on her face, a degree in her hand and, hopefully, no coffee on her shirt.

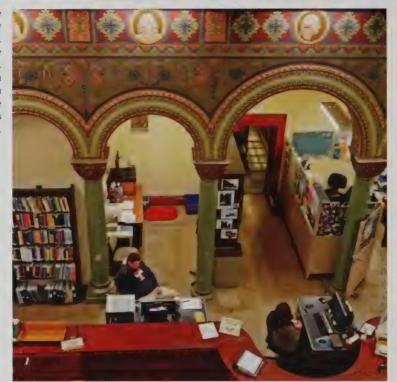


History of Altgeld Hall

1896 1897 1927 1970 1997

Altgeld Hall was first constructed. The building was finished in 1897. Building began use as the University Library. Altgeld Hall became the main building for the College of Law. Altgeld Hall was added to the National Register of Historic Buildings. A centennial celebration was held in June fo the building.

Looking down upon the coloful Mathematics Library in Altgeld Hall.
 The unique architecture of Altgeld Hall.
 The main staircase on the Quad-side of Lincoln Hall that leads only to the theater and the LAS offices on the second floor.





GETLOST

Students navigate the most complicated buildings on campus

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Stephany Burz Designer: Amanda Adreani

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign was founded in 1867. Nearly 150 years have gone by since then, with our university continuously expanding to accommodate more courses, more cultures, more teachers, and more students. An average of 32,000 undergraduate students apply to enroll annually and to those students, no one piece of advice is overlooked more than this: be careful in some of these buildings on and around the Quad.

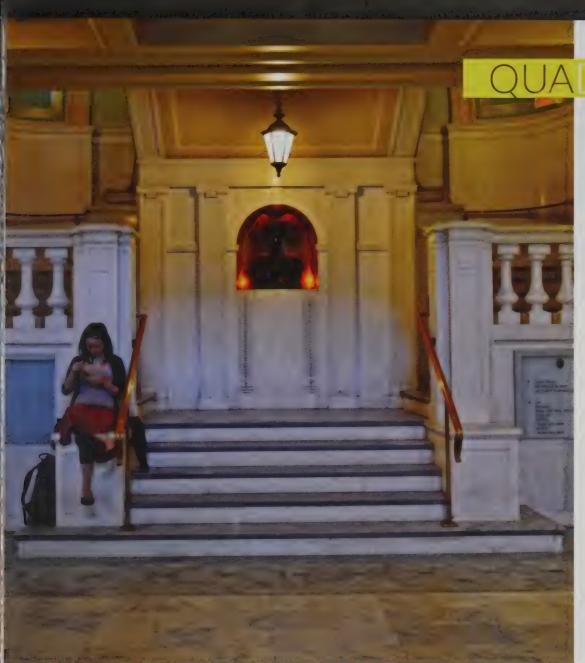
Some of the buildings on campus are, of course, perfectly innocuous to find one's way around. The numbers of the rooms move in clear and logical progressions, amenities like washrooms are clearly labeled, and it is nearly impossible to enter and become lost looking for the class you are meant to attend in ten minutes.

Whether due to age or architectural planning flubs, not every building is like this.

Altgeld Hall is a typical source of student complaints, originally designed to be the university's library in 1897 but now repurposed to house the math and actuarial science departments. "Altgeld is definitely one of the most difficult buildings on campus," said Hannah Travis, super senior in LAS, "especially

if you are trying to find the main lecture hall. You either have to go up the main set of stairs from the front and take a side set of stairs and walk across the landing, or you take the stairs that are by the post office and just keep going up from there."

Another somewhat flawed building is Lincoln Hall, originally dedicated in 1913 and recently renovated. Its remodeling has certainly greatly improved the look and feel of the building, especially in terms of its amenities, and yet there are still aspects of getting around it that a student would not find at all intuitive. LAS



6 Engineering Quad buildings:

Tabot Laboratory
Grainger Library
Mechanical Engineering
Laboratory
Materials Science and
Engineering Building
Everitt Laboratory
Engineering Hall

1 Q Main Quad buildings:

Illini Union
Altgeld Hall
Natural History Building
Harker Hall
Hendry Admnistration
Building
Noyes Laboratory
English Building
Davenport Hall
Chemistry Annex
Foreign Languages Building
Lincoln Hall
Gregory Hall
Foellinger Auditorium

South Quad buildings:

Mumford Hall
David Kinley Hall

student advising on the second floor may only be accessed by the central staircase, and dry-erase signs have been put up elsewhere on the second floor to re-route people in the correct directions. Further, only the staircases on the street side of the building will lead to the classrooms on the fourth floor, while elevators and staircases elsewhere will only lead to offices of teachers and graduate students. It is a decidedly breath-taking experience (in the worst way) to walk up four flights of stairs only to realize you cannot access the room you needed to get to and must go down and back up again.

Perhaps the worst offender, however, is the Armory. Constructed in 1914, it is a building well known for its athletic facilities, and yet also for its non-user-friendly layout. Home to several small classes and a few large lectures, any students unfamiliar with the Armory should take care to read all signs and floor plans carefully when trying to

attend those classes. With stairs that go up to some rooms on the third floor and not others, some elevators which do not reach the fourth floor at all, and a track center in the middle of the building spanning 200 by 300 feet to navigate around, having a class in this building is not particularly something to look forward to.

As with all things, when making your way through these or other difficult buildings on campus it helps to be prepared. Scope things out beforehand or arrive early and you should be able to find the place you need to be—eventually.



DGS by the numbers

80

50

108

12

Percent of first year college students are unsure of what they want to major in Percent of students change their majors at least one time Majors to choose from after spending time in DGS

Advisors in the department

RATHINAVELU

The Division of General Studies

Writer: June Qian Photographer: June Qian Designer: Courtney Podgorski

As an incoming freshman, it may come as no surprise that college life may seem intimidating at first. In a school of at least 30,000 students, things can be quite hectic. Countless worries plague the student body; whether it be grades, internships, clubs or how to spend meal credits wisely, students are always working towards their goals. For others, though, choosing a major from a long list may be the biggest challenge yet.

Velvizhi Rathinavelu, a freshman in the Division of General Studies, faced this dilemma when she came to the university. However, rather than face this challenge alone, DGS has helped her tackle this problem.

She enjoys DGS because the college offers her many opportunities and exposes her to a wider range of options.

She noted, "Instead of only seeing things that are in your major of interest, you see things that you have missed before."

Although some students may think that being undecided will cause them to fall behind in their studies, Rathinavelu believes that being undecided can really help make sure that a student is choosing the right area of study.

"I think being undecided is great! I feel like if I would have picked another major, I just would have kept transferring into another college either way, so starting off with good advisors and having the ability to take a wide range of classes while fulfilling my gen-eds was a good start for me."

Many students arrive at the university thinking that they are set on one major. However, being in DGS has helped her realize that there are many interesting areas that she had never thought to consider.

"I always thought that I would never be an engineer, but after listening to other students and researching about the career, it actually seems to fit my personality and interests, and that's something that I would have missed if I had taken another career route or actually majored in something," Rathinavelu said.

While she hasn't been able to rule out many majors, Rathinavelu has added a few majors to her list that she

"Some specific majors that I have in mind are: mechanical engineering — there's a lot more biological applications, which I found out after being in DGS and talking to people — molecular and cell biology, chemical engineering and maybe a minor in business."

Despite the fact that the future remains uncertain, being in DGS has aided Rathinavelu on her journey towards discovering what it is that she is truly passionate about.





College of Education by the numbers

14,500

12

40

10

28

Schoolchildren participated in the Youth Literature Festival Research labs and projects affiliated with the college, such as the Adult Learning Lab and the Education Justic Project Perfect of the tenuretrack faculty are from underrepresented populations Percent of the students in the college ar international Percent of graduate students from undergraduate populations

VICTORIA ROBERT

The College of Education

Writer: June Qian Photographer: Stephany Alice Designer: Amanda Adreani

At the College of Education, students are faced with the challenge of enhancing their leadership abilities in education in order to succeed in their respective majors.

Founded in 1905, the college offers degrees in four programs for undergraduates: learning and education studies, early childhood education, elementary education, and special education.

The offered academic programs are curriculum and instruction, education policy, organization and leadership, special education, and education psychology for graduate students.

The road to becoming a certified teacher may seem long and difficult, especially for a freshman like Victoria Robert. However, at the end when a student achieves his or her teaching licensure, the journey is worth it.

Robert is going to major in Elementary Education, though she is part of the Pre-Teacher program which is designated to students within the College of Education who have completed less than 60 semester hours. Despite the fact that she has not been on campus for long, Robert has been enjoying her time within the college.

"I think the College of Education is great here. It's

relatively small, but I feel that it's more personalized that way."

The college offers students with countless numbers of opportunities to aid them on their path to achieving their teaching license. With around 2,000 students, faculty and staff, the college is filled with people working towards their goals.

"There are a lot of resources available in the College of Education; there are advisors, deans, professors and instructors who are always willing to help," said Robert.

The College of Education, which is known as a leader in research and critical issues in education, lives up to its expectations. Robert noted, "Even as a freshman, the College of Education has already helped me with working towards my major by having me take a majority of education-related classes as a freshman, and by encouraging us to volunteer in local schools, etc."

While Robert's journey has just begun, she, along with those within the College of Education, are striving towards success in the field of education that will allow them to become outstanding leaders.

Callege of Engineering by the numbers 6 15 50 70 1868

UIUC's ranking for both Undergraduate and Graduate engineering science specialities in America's Best Colleges There are 15 top ranked degree programs for students to pick from There are over 50 countries for students to study abroad in Engineering

The College of Engineering has over 70 organizations and societies for students to join The Year the College was founded



The College of Engineering

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Mary Donahue

Within the Bioengineering major, students can choose from 5 different tracks. Additionally, you can create your own track, which is what senior Jacob Calvert decided to do. He has focused on "complex systems" and is interested in studying disease. He uses this understanding while working in the lab of Professor Sua Myong and researching DNA structures within human genome.

However, before he was able to make any of these academic decisions, Calvert first had to get to Illinois. Originally from a small town outside of St. Louis, Missouri, he had already accepted admission to an in-state school. At the last minute, Art Lohmeyer, an Illinois engineering alum in the area offered a scholarship, and it was awarded to Calvert, allowing him to study at Illinois. Calvert is so grateful for this turn of events. "He's my adopted grandfather now; I think we'll be friends for life. He really helped me out."

When arriving at Illinois, being in the College of Engineering helped him adjust. Calvert did not know anyone on campus. "Bioengineering is so tight-knit, with a sense of community, and that's been really valuable. I've learned a lot from the people around me. They have inspired me and have been my support group." He appreciates that the University promotes a "collaborative environment" between faculty and departments.

Much of Calvert's own professional development has resulted from participating in the Biomedical Engineering

Society and the Engineering Ambassadors organizations. BMES is a professional organization for those interested in the related discourses. He has been on the executive board for three years. Engineering Ambassadors is an outreach program. Members present an engineering topic to local K-12 students and then provide an interactive activity to help demonstrate the concept to the learners. He said, "Engineering Ambassadors helped me realize that I enjoy education policy and that I like teaching kids so much. My main goal is to be a University professor so that I can teach and research. I want to make teaching a major aspect of my career."

The next step in his career path will begin soon after graduation. Calvert won his "dream scholarship." As a Marshall Scholar, he will be funded to receive two graduate degrees from universities in the United Kingdom. This will be his first time leaving the country. "It's about the work that you do over there and there's also an ambassadorial component. It's strongly academic but at the same time they hope that the people who get this scholarship gain a really intuitive understanding of the UK."

After all of the experience he has gained in the College of Engineering, he looks forward to taking this next step that will lead him closer toward his career goal. "I want the extra training from this scholarship. It's not a race for me. I'm going to take my time."



FAA historic timeline

1871 1876 1896 1931 1966 1967

School of Achitecture founded School of Art established

School of Music founded

College of Fine and Applied arts created Degree in Graphic Design offered to replace advertising design

Department of Theater established

ELLEN BIALEK KEVIN HAUGER

The College of Fine and Applied Arts

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Amanda Adreani

For the College of Fine and Applied Arts, nothing is more important than creativity and fostering it in the world's next generation of artists. Exploration of the arts and contributing to the future of art are paramount goals, but as straightforward as that sounds on the surface, it is not always clear exactly what that means.

"I think [the most important thing is] to know that there are all these different departments and facets of FAA," Ellen Bialek, senior in FAA said. "It definitely is hard to define [it] as a whole, seeing as there's so many different things to it."

In actuality, FAA cannot be so succinctly summed up by the term 'art.' The college is composed of several sub-departments, each handling one of many diverse aspects of art, including dance, theater, architecture and others.

Bialek, who studies music, described her experience searching for a program after high school. "I looked to the Fine and Applied Arts college here at U of I as well as other places around the area...but when I came here I felt something different. I felt that not only the FAA college but also the school of music within the college, it is a very supportive environ-

ment. ... I fell in love with it and I'm still here."

While the encouraging atmosphere is the college's greatest draw for some, others find the course material and work they do more alluring.

Kevin Hauger, junior in FAA, said on his decision to enter the Industrial Design program, "Growing up, I was always creative and liked exploring, building a lot of stuff, just whatever came to my mind. So I knew, looking at colleges, I wanted to do some sort of major where I could be creative and get paid for that. [Industrial design] kind of combined my skills of drawing, doing models, and building things so for me, it was kind of like a win-win, all directions. Some of my friends had told me about [the program] here and I came down and met with a professor who told me more about it. I guess ever since then, I was just hooked on it."

Whether its strongest appeal is its community, its diversity, or its many opportunities for students to exercise their creativity, the College of Fine and Applied Arts will surely continue to turn out new and dedicated artists ready to engage the society of the 21st century.





STUDYSPOTS

Some students enjoy working in a coffee shop, while others prefer to study in one of the many campus libraries

Photographers: Sarah Nie, Charlene Zhang Designer: Amanda Adreani

"Treally blocks study at Cafe Nopi. There is a cool viba great lighting

and great collection aiways more productive in that setting

because I am surrounded by other people working, and the

coffee always helps!"

Fachel Ogden, senior in LAS



1. Grainger Library 2.Undergraduate Library 3. ACES Library 4.Grainger Library 5. Grainger Library 6.Undergraduate Library







LIBRARY FACTS

13,436,690

Total Volumes Held

4,621,888

Vistors with gate count

446,722

Circulation transactions

48,206,156

Database searches

7,558,502

Electronic downloads

268,575

New items added

271,976

Digital files created

40,301

Loanable technology requests through the UGL

86,226

Items loaned to other libraries through the InterLibrary Loan system

105,644

Reference questions answered





Graduate College by the numbers

8 100 8 4

Committees in the Graduate College

Disciplinary Programs available in the Graduate College Administrative units in the Graduate College

The Graduate
College is a part
of 4 organizations
including the Council
of Graduate Schools
and the Illinois
Association of
Graduate Schools

Different types of Fellowships available, from Study Abroad to Underrepresented Groups to Postdoctoral

10

SION

The Graduate College

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographer: Amanda Adreani Designer: Amanda Adreani

Si On Yoon, a graduate student in the psychology department, attended the Seoul National University in South Korea for her undergraduate education. Originally studying linguistics, she took an introductory psychology course during second year and was quite intrigued by the subject. English is her second language, and languages are a major interest to her. She said, "It is interesting to see how people use different languages, and how culture influences language and conversation." So she started to double major and explored both subjects.

Yoon wanted to continue with her studies but could not decide between her two interests for graduate school. Then she discovered the field of psycholinguistics. She received her masters at the Seoul National University as well.

But Yoon hoped to earn her PhD in the United States. "There were more options in the States, with bigger programs, and I wanted to learn in a new environment," Yoon said. She applied to graduate programs throughout the country, but ultimately, this University was the best program for her. "It has a really fantastic psycholinguistics program. There were grants available and lots of faculty members."

It is a required part of the program to teach for one semester. She taught the cognition laboratory class PSYC 321 for undergraduate Psychology majors. "It was scary for first time, to be speaking in front of people, but I got used to it after two or three classes," Yoon

said. She enjoyed interacting with her undergraduate students and felt responsible for their learning. "It was challenging to help them; I needed to be knowledgeable about all of it."

In this class, she oversaw her students develop a psychology experiment to execute during class. "It was fun to see how they developed their ideas, and to help them with their experiment and analyze," she said.

Yoon works with her advising professor, Sarah Brown-Schmidt, to create research experiments. She works in the conversation laboratory in the psych building. In her research, she observes conversations among more than two people, and she also explores how memory is important in conversations.

"I am exploring the link between memory and language use," she said. "This research is easily applied to daily life."

As she continues her research, she will be writing her dissertation over the next year. She sees teaching in her future and may continue doing research in a laboratory setting or stay within academia as a college faculty member. Only time will tell. Regardless, Yoon is enjoying her time at the University currently and looks forward to the future.

"It's been fun!" Yoon said. "All of the advisors and faculty are nice, sweet, and knowledgeable. They have advised me really well. I have lab mates and cohorts who are really great and work hard. And I am proud of myself!"



LAS by the numbers

14 105 5 1,800 16

Renowned Award winning alumni including eight Nobel Laureates and six Pulitzer Prize winners Undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences come from 105 different countries across the world International studies centers nationally ranked by the U.S. Department of Education There are over 1,800 courses offered in the Collge of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Specialized programs ranging from Native American Studies and Medieval Studies to Gender and Women's Studies



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Writer: Elizabeth Weiler Photographer: Elizabeth Weiler Designer: Courtney Podgorski

In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, student leadership is always at the forefront, and senior Emily Newton is standing first in line. Her four-year involvement in the LAS Leaders program has brought her many opportunities within the college, including both an internship and a job.

"LAS Leaders was something I joined my freshman year, after writing my email down at the booth on quad day," Newton said. "LAS Leaders is a group of student alumni ambassadors for the College of LAS and there are about 30 undergraduate students involved. When alumni come to campus, for anything like awards ceremonies or tours, we are the ones to meet them and take them around campus."

Since joining her freshman year, Newton has held many different positions and is currently serving as the president of LAS Leaders in her final year as an undergrad.

"It has been such a cool experience. We have a really great group, and we pull people from all the different majors. You get to meet students who otherwise you wouldn't get to meet in other classes," Newton said. Through her involvement in LAS Leaders, Newton began

working as a student office assistant for the deans in the College of LAS.

"I get to talk with the deans about things happening around campus, and all the deans of LAS are so great," she said. "They treat me like I'm one of their peers, not just as a student. It has been fun to have an insiders look on things happening inside the college."

During her undergraduate career, Newton also took on one of the largest leadership roles within the college of LAS. As an LAS 101 Intern, she took on the role of teaching a group of freshmen from the one of the largest incoming classes the college ever had.

Looking back, Newton said, "[When] I took LAS 101 freshman year, I knew from the beginning I wanted to be one of the interns when I was a junior or a senior. I thought it just seemed really cool that you get to talk to freshman, give them advice and guide their experience. I showed up every day with enthusiasm and pride in the university and wanted to tell them all of the great things you can do in the College of LAS."

After graduation Emily plans on attending graduate school to get her Ph.D in counseling psychology, while specializing in sports psychology.





College of Law by the numbers

324

325

659

49

67

14

male students

female students

total students

faculty members

adjunct faculty

associate faculty members

ALEKSANDRA OSTOJIC

The College of Law

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographer: Angela Chen Designer: Amanda Adreani

Aleksandra Ostojic grew up with an appreciation for the law. Her father is an attorney, and her parents gave her and her brother the choice to pursue three practical undergraduate degrees: business, education, or engineering.

Ostojic said, "I knew I loved the law and I knew that I loved education. I never knew I could combine the two, but I always thought I would have to choose." She pursued Elementary Education while an undergraduate at the University, and participated in the Illinois Trial Team.

During her junior year, in the midst of receiving her teaching degree, she was admitted into the College of Law through a now-adjunct program called iLeap based on her University grades, ACT score, a personal statement and legal essay, and an interview—no LSAT exam was necessary.

When presented with this opportunity, choosing this school was "a no-brainer" for Ostojic. "This is my home. This is my second family."

As a third-year student in the College of Law, she coaches the undergraduate mock trial team as an instructor of LAW 199. She also founded the Education and Law Policy society. "Its amazing how intertwined they are," she said.

In the previous summer, Ostojic participated in a 10-week summer "associateship" at the Husch Blackwell firm in St. Louis. This experience helped her future fall into place.

One week after graduation in May, Ostojic is getting married to a fellow Illinois alum. After taking the bar exam in both Missouri and Illinois, she will be starting at Husch Blackwell as a litigation associate. Her fiancé has a job in St. Louis as well.

When thinking about her job offers, she was looking for somewhere that she could envision herself long term. Through her associateship she got to know the culture of the firm. "The people are so much fun and everyone is so different—you don't have to be anyone but yourself. That's what I love." According to Ostojic, the firm "has the potential to be a forever place."

She looks forward to practicing in higher education law, another instance of molding her two interests together, and she plans to be a trial attorney. As a life-long athlete, this type of hard work is appealing to her. "Being in a courtroom with everyone watching gives me that adrenaline rush, even more so than sports. In the law, the crowd is the entire legal community; anybody could see that case. It's the bigger picture," she said.

The people she has met has made her experience in the College of Law so enjoyable. "We're inherently competing against everybody; our grades are curved. But I never felt that people were rooting against me."

Looking back on her time spent at the University and the two degrees she has worked for, Ostojic reflected, "I couldn't have picked a better place."



LER by the numbers

Average age when a program

Percent of LER year or more of prior work experience

Percent female students in the 2014 LER class

Percent minority students in the 2014 LER class

Percent international students in the 2014 LER class

The School of Labor and Employment Relations

Writer: Carly Prais Photographer: Mary Donahue Designer: Mary Donahue

The School of Labor and Employment Relations may not be the most popular graduate program at the University of Illinois, but its students will tell you it is a hidden gem.

"The experience so far has been nothing less than amazing," said Lavette Bass, who is currently in her second semester as a graduate student. "The program has surpassed my expectations, and I would say that once I finish my classes and internship I will definitely have a very solid base to get out into the field of human resources."

The program is unique because it gives students the opportunity to get firsthand experience interviewing with recruiters from Fortune 500 companies, such as General Electric, Pepsi, and General Mills, as well as the chance to attend workshops and information sessions.

"I think the biggest draw, outside of academics, is the recruitment process that we have. I think that is hands down the biggest appeal of the program, and it has been very helpful for me. It helps prepare you with the tools that you need, and it prepares you with a whole range of skills that can be applied to specific companies," said Ryan Nemethy, who is currently in his second semester of the graduate program.

LER also attracts international students due to its collaborative and inclusive environment. Fourth semester graduate student, Shu Chen, a native of Shanghai, China, said, "I really treasure this experience. I appreciate all of

the people who have helped me. Everyone is willing to answer your questions and help you, and it creates such a family. People from different locations have different perspectives, and different strengths. We can help each other with our experiences."

"The career services department is very welcoming and helpful. They really do care about you and they will definitely put everything that they can into making you a success," said Bass. Although students come into the program with all different backgrounds, it's all about harnessing the student's individual strengths and uncovering the talents that will make them marketable. "We are looking to make sure that everyone walks away from this program either with an internship or a full time job," said Nemethy.

Since its founding in 1946, the School of Labor and Employment relations has been on the track of success. The sense of community combined with the priceless career opportunities gives the program an A+ in the hearts of its students.

ANIMALS ON (

- The Animal Science course number for the Dairy Evaluation class where studnets are able to work hands on with the dairy cows.
 - The number of horses currently on the UIUC Horse farm. This consists of 7 stallions, 15 yearlings, and 22 mares.
 - The number of times a week students come out to the Horse farm for classes.
- 120 The number of volunteers the Veterinary Medicine Wildlife Clinic sees throughout the year.
- 1,500 The number of wild animals that come through the Wildlife Animal clinic each year.
 - The number of dogs currently in training with Illini Service Dogs.
 - 70 The number of sheep typically raised on the Sheep & Cattle Farm each year.
 - $160^{\rm The\ number\ of\ cows\ that\ will}_{\rm have\ calves\ currently\ out\ on\ the\ Sheep\ \&\ Cattle\ Farm}$







Students in ANSC 204 learning how one can distinguish cows from each other.
 Dr. Kevin Kline discussing the horse breeding process with some of his students.
 Kelly Rockwell working with Noelle (Northern Saw Whet Owl) who has lost flight due to a wing injury and is now a permanent resident at the Wildlife Clinic.
 "Hands on is the best way to learn how to work with cattle" -Samantha Ropp, senior
 Brandi Burton helping bridal a horse who was getting its hooves trimmed that day.
 Students out at the Sheep and Cattle Farm learning how to direct a flock of sheep by working together and through hands on experience.
 Illini Service dog Busey Beard out for a walk.

"We train mobility service dogs and place them free of charge. The dogs we train learn over 40 commands and can do things such as turn on lights, open and close doors, and pick items up off the ground. These dogs can really give people a new sense of independance that they have never had in their life. Besides that, they provide great companionship that is hard for anyone else to match." -Blake Butler 9. Illini Service Dog member training a new service dog to swtich off and on a light

switch. (photos by Illini Service Dogs)
10. Greg Matheson, graduate student in Veterinary Medicine, working with a newly
adopted puppy that came in to get spayed.







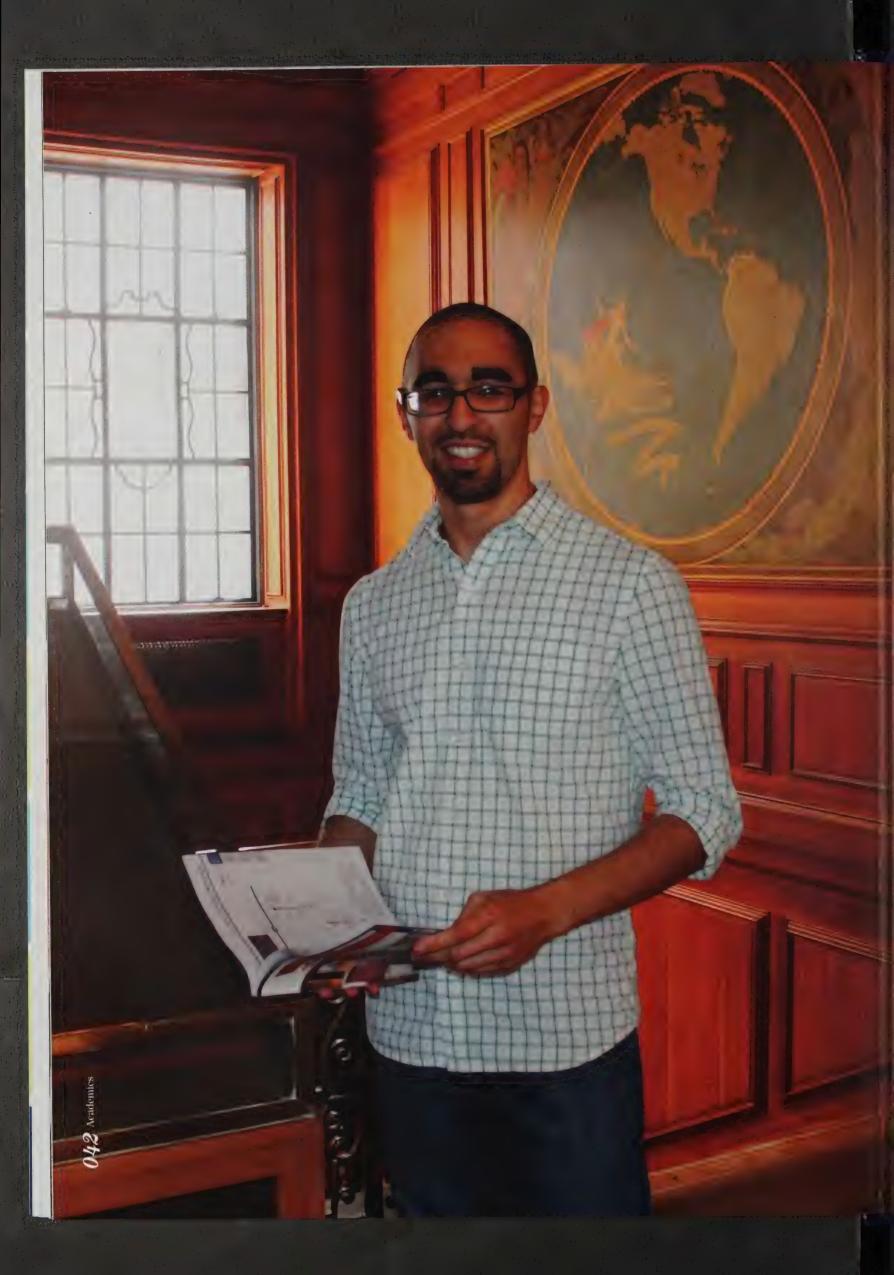


Animals and academics integrated into UIUC culture
Photographer: Mary Donahue Designer: Mary Donahue









GSLIS by the numbers

830

68

550

1883

1897

Total students enrolled in GSLIS

Students pursuing PhD degrees

Students pursuing MS degress

The year the Library Science program was founded at the Armour Institute in Chicago, The year the Department of Library Science was moved to Urbana and renamed the Illinois State Library School.

ALONISO

The Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photography: Maaha Khan Designer: Amanda Adreani

As an undergrad working in the Stewart Memorial Library at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Alonso Avila would joke around with his coworkers that they would come back and take over the library one day.

After a few years away from the field, Avila hopes to return to the world of academic libraries. He worked in administration and was a special education tutor in a Chicago charter school, and he then spent two years in Peace Corps Jordan. With prior interest in the Middle East and travelling, he taught English in a Jordanian village. He enjoyed his time there, "really getting to know the people and the culture."

Upon his return, Avila decided to pursue a career in academic libraries. This brought him to the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He feels the program is very open to whatever students want to do. He is interested in special collections and archives, and has a specific interest in international hiphop that he would love to utilize professionally in the future. "There's a lot of material in hip-hop culture that needs to be documented, things you can use for academic research," he said.

Now in his second year, Avila is feeling settled into the program. He is a LAMP scholar, a Diversity Scholar, and a Spectrum scholar, and has a graduate assistantship in the International & Area Studies Library in the Main Library of the University. "I needed experience in a library and the financial support to continue my studies," he said.

These involvements have put him at ease.

His work in the library has taught him a lot, and as a GA he regularly produces academic blog posts. "I'm still learning," Avila said, "and it encourages me to explore my own interest and incorporate it into my own work."

Avila is also an active member of the GSLIS Students of Color. This group hopes to "assist in diversity recruitment events for prospective LIS students of color, and to make the application process for graduate assistantships more transparent, particularly for students of color, [by] teaching them to moderate their expectations, but also how to make their credentials more competitive," he said.

In addition to being a graduate student, Avila writes poetry, attends music events, and incessantly seeks to discover more music.

His friends and the faculty in the school "are very supportive," he said. "They provide opportunities for presenting your own research." He recently presented a paper entitled, "Sundus Abdul Hadi and the Narcicyst: From Weapons of Mass Destruction to Instruments of Creation," which focused on a married couple, both Middle Eastern hip-hop artists, who utilize their music for activism and awareness.

After graduating with a Masters degree in May, Avila hopes to go into academic libraries, and to "be able to use [his] interest of hip hop somehow." He hopes to live in an urban area, but is open to anything. He said, "I don't want to limit myself."

Media by the numbers

4

2

5

2

9

The College of Media offers four majors: advertising, agriculutral communications, journalism and media & cinema studies. Two Media alumni are Peabody Award recipients. Five Media alumni are Pulitzer Prize winners Media also offers two certificate programs, Media Sales Certificate and PR Certificate. Nine rganizations affiliated with the college, such as the American Advertising Federation and the Society of Professional Journalists.

JESSICA

The College of Media

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Ashley Wijangco Designer: Ashley Wijangco

The main objective of advertising is to sell a product or service. But because of the people she met and classes she took, senior Jessica Skogh learned much more than that in her years as an advertising major.

As a sophomore, Skogh took a class on creative content, taught by Peter Sheldon. The class was about finding creative ways to solve an issue. There, she learned how advertisers used a billboard to produce green electricity, which eventually created clean water.

"I think that in that class and in that moment of time, I was inspired to do more than sell toilet paper to people for the rest of my life ... I don't want to be stuck with that or do that," Skogh said. "It was Peter Sheldon that got me involved and really started thinking about how I can use advertising to do good."

Another course that taught her to "do good" was an agricultural communications class, which she found "new and exciting."

"[The class] was trying to educate someone about something and change behavior for the good of the person rather than just selling a product," she said. "So we weren't mocking something up for magazine ad sales. We were actually trying to change someone's behavior to get them to participate in an agriculture farm bill project, to help them to understand that the government is trying to help farmers. It was really interesting to lose the selling aspect of things and really try to do good for someone."

Outside of university courses, Skogh also found inspiration in her peers and clubs. As part of the American Advertising Federation's community outreach committee, she worked with Lauren and Sari Feingold, recent graduates of Illinois.

"They put on this whole 'do good' seminar on how to use marketing and media and advertising to change behaviors and do good for the world," she said. "Don't just think about yourself and selling your product, but use your branding to do good things for people. So that's what I'm inspired to do upon graduation. I want to work somewhere that has some type of community service aspect to do good in the world too."

While Skogh aspires to help others in the future with her advertising degree, she has already started. She helped create Media University, a Media summer camp for high school students to learn about journalism and advertising. The College of Media student ambassador also plans to help even more prospective students with a shadow day program.

Besides the programs she has created and hopes to create, her words can also help prospective students pursue a career in advertising.

"There's an aspect of advertising that anyone can go into, whether it's being creative or deciding where to put it or how many people saw it," Skogh said. "Advertising's exploding, so just do it, and you'll find something."



College of Medicine by the numbers

1,351 2 4 3 75

Students, as the Ul Medical School is the largest public medicial school in the country Degrees are earned by students in the Medicial Scholars Program: a PhD and an MD Campus locations where students of the UI Medical School can be placed: Chicago, Peoria, Rockford, and Urbana Pre-med Pipeline programs for students to participate in Residencies available among the 4 campuses

MEGAN
HUTCHCRAFT

The College of Medicine

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographer: Amanda Adreani Designer: Amanda Adreani

When Megan Hutchcraft was a freshman at the University, she had a friend who was an EMT. Hearing about that sparked her interest in medicine. "I started here my freshman year and then I transferred to Illinois Wesleyan," Hutchcraft said. "It was a little bit too big for me, and I needed smaller classes."

After graduation, Hutchcraft took a gap year and worked as a crisis counselor. She worked on call, seeing clients throughout the county. "I finally got to feel like a provider, which was really exciting," she said. "I saw a variety of people and got to be out in community. Although, that was when I realized I didn't want to do psychiatry." So she chose to pursue the education that would allow her to become a physician.

For medical school, she wanted to stay in Illinois because all of her family lives in the state. Once she arrived at the College of Medicine, she thought she would want to practice emergency medicine. "I loved that it's so fast paced and that you get to see a lot of different things, but I also liked primary care so I could get to know patients, and I also like surgery," she said.

Based on these interests, Hutchcraft came to decide on her specialty: obstetrics and gynecology. "It combines all three of those things.It's one third office, one third babies, one third gynecologic surgery. It's pretty cool, and it just felt right when I was rotating through it (during the third year). The rotation helps you try on different hats to see what fits the best."

Of the four years in medical school, the third year of the program was her favorite when she participated in clinical rotations and clerkships at the local hospitals. "I'm the kind of person who just likes to do everything. I enjoyed getting apply knowledge I gained from the first two years, to actually seeing patients and getting to develop that knowledge. I got to know my patients. All of the third year was wonderful experience."

Hutchcraft has been a teaching assistant for the first-year physiology class and the third-year OB-GYN clerkship. She has greatly enjoyed her teaching experiences. "It's really helped me figure out how I can help those who haven't done what I have done yet. If I can give my words of wisdom, then I can help the next generation of students and doctors. It's made me excited about teaching during residency and afterwards as an attending doctor. I think the best way to learn is to teach. I really appreciate the teachers I have had so I want to give back."

After graduation in May, her residency as an OB-GYN will start in June at a hospital at Ohio State University. After her four-year residency, Hutchcraft will return to the Champaign area since her husband is a firefighter at the campus station in Urbana.

"I love this city," she said. "This is home to us. I will hopefully be involved in College of Medicine to help teach. I've made connections in community and it's been really helpful."





SCHOOL of SOCIA Children and Family Rese

1010 W Nevada Str

History of the School of Social Work

1930

1941

1943

1961

A program was begun at the University focusing on social issues, as supported by the Public Welfare department of the state

The program was shut down because of a lack of funding work experience Marietta Stevenson became the head of the University's new social work sector Stevenson retired from her post as leader of the School, and the School of Social Work continues to thrive



The School of Social Work

Writer: Nikki Necak Photograph: courtesy of Julie Lanham Designer: Amanda Adreani

Julie Lanham, a senior in the School of Social Work, is dedicated to making a difference as she embarks on her future career.

She said, "I got into Social Work because I wanted to work with and advocate for children involved with the child welfare system."

As one of the top social work programs in the country, the School is known for preparing its students for their careers by offering applicable classes and hands-on experiences that place their students into the local community.

"Some of my best experiences with the School of Social work took place this past year when I was in my service learning placement and my internship. Both were incredible learning experiences that tied in my education and interests. It was great that the School could connect us to these opportunities in the community," Lanham said.

In addition to her work contributing to and helping people in the community, which will prepare her for working with future clients, her courses throughout her time in the School have been beneficial as well.

"Classes in the School of Social Work were smaller in a more intimate setting. I knew each of my classmates pretty well, as my classes averaged around 20 people," Lanham said.

Additionally, the knowledgeable instructors help to convey the important aspects of social work. "The faculty and staff of the School are dedicated to the students' learning and are able to teach from their own experiences," she said.

Lanham is going to continue her education in learning about and practicing social work so that she can make the most of her career as a social worker and truly make a difference in the lives of the people she will be working with on day. In the fall, she will start a Master's program at the School of Social work with a concentration in Children, Youth, and Family Services.



Vetertnary Medicine by the numbers

14

3

41

5,500

120

Clinical residency programs available for students Departments: pathobiology, comparative biosciences, and veterinary clinical medicipe

Affiliated student clubs and organizations

People in the alumni network of the college Students are enrolled in the college each fall

DUSTIN BABLER

The College of Veterinary Medicine

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Amanda Adreani

The reputation held by medical doctors is one of considerable prestige and intelligence. One is usually impressed by someone who has achieved a doctorate in medicine, because it is a mark of intelligence, dedication and compassion. Yet frequently overlooked is the field of veterinary medicine, which requires just as much commitment and even more acumen — it is, after all, the only health profession trained in multispecies comparative medicine.

At the University of Illinois, the study of animal health and medicine is taken very seriously with considerable emphasis placed on practical, applied experience. Dustin Babler, a senior in VetMed, said of the program, "In 2009, they switched [the curriculum] where each year, you go to the clinics for 8 weeks and actually have hands-on experience with the animals ... It's awesome because there's other schools where the veterinary students don't even touch an animal until their fourth year, but we're in there every year up until the fourth."

The comprehensive academia of the college is not its only draw, however, and the learning environment within is one of considerable quality. "I think a lot of schools, even as fourth-years, you don't have people reach out to you as much," said Babler. "But it's a very welcoming staff and faculty that you have there. Whenever I do [need assistance], the advising department is there, and I'm a

member of the ethics committee so I've been involved working with them and ... [there's a lot of] very openminded, clear-headed people who give great advice and are willing to guide you through school."

To new and prospective students whose passion lies with veterinary medicine, Babler said, "That new curriculum where you're in there, in the clinics first, second, and third year, you have access to the faculty, you have access to the fourth-years, and a lot of it is the fourth-years teaching the first-years, and you're involved with rounds with all these doctors and students and the people who normally don't even meet.

"It just fosters an environment of a really strong community, almost a family-type feel where everybody knows everybody. I've talked to students at other schools, and [they] just don't compare to how close this school is and how everyone's willing to help each other out. It is an amazing experience."

STUDENTLIFE

4 Cultur

Cultural Centers

44

Percent of students are women

55

Percent of students are

1068

Registered Student Organizations to join

21

Average student age

89

Percent of students are from Illinois

11

Percent of students are from out of state

23

Residence halls on campus













WELCOME DAYS

August

21st

Move-in Fall orientation Welcome Days check-in

 22^{nd}

New Student
Convocation
College Picnic
(cancelled due to
inclement weather)
College Receptions
Illini Union Late Nighter

23rd

Service First
New Student Sessions
Launch!
Freshman Fest
Illinois Sights and
Sounds
Campus Recreation
Block Party

 24^{th}

Quad Day Taste of Nevada



@illiniview: Another successful #QuadDay in the books! Illini, what new clubs did you discover? #ILLINOIS









NEW

BEGINNING

From move-in to Quad Day, the campus comes alive during Welcome Week

Photographers: Ashley Wijangco, Amanda Adreani **Designer:** Amanda Adreani















- 1. A group member waves a flag and leads the way towards his RSO booth on Quad Day.
- 2. A member of the ultimate frisbee team prepares to throw a frisbee among the crowded Quad.
- 4. I-Guides walk together to another car in the Six Pack.
- 5. I-Guides Ben Pedretti, a sophomore in LAS, Norma Hernandez, a junior in LAS, Adrianna Jelen, a sophomore in LAS, and Anisa Nandy, a sophomore in LAS, relax under a tree in the later hours of move-in. Nandy said, "it's very rewarding. You meet a diverse crowd." Pedretti said, "we're the welcoming committee to new students."
- 6. Stephanie Schultz, a junior in AHS, sits with Elayna Kramer, a sophomore in Business, and Zaid Hameed, a junior in Education. Hameed was an i-Guide coordinator. He said his position was, "just as hard [as theirs] but you don't lift things."
- 7. Shawn Lin, a sophomore in Engineering, and Princess Armintia, a junior in LAS, served as I-Guides for Snyder Hall. Armintia said, "it's very hot but you get to help people."
- 8. Volunteers help move freshmen students into the Newman Center. 9. I-Guides greet freshmen and their families at the car, ready to help
- transport their belongings into the building.

 10. As an employee of Housing, Brett Benischek, a junior in LAS, passed out refreshments of water and granola bars to fuel freshmen and families while moving into the dormitories. He said, "it's fun to help people out. It's a hot day and everyone can use a drink of water sometimes."





- $\begin{tabular}{ll} 1. Women carry signs to proclaim their health and reproductive \\ rights. \end{tabular}$
- 2. A woman offers a little boy and girl a balloon animal as they enjoy the festivities with their family. These two children often chased down the candy that was thrown out to spectators during the parade.
 - 3. A famed local drag queen rides in style through the parade.
 4. A man and a woman hold a banner for the parade while leading a group of supporters to kick off the event.
 - 5. Kraft showed their support for the LGBT community with a float that featured a piece of elbow macaroni. "Live. Love. Be." was this year's theme for the festival.
 - 6. In the midst of the parade, an alligator masc ot waves to the spectators.
- 7. Near the beginning of the parade, a line of supporters proudly hoist up a flag donning the colors of the LGBT community.













PRIDEFUL

Fifth-annual Champaign-Urbana Pride Fesitval

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Ashley Wijangco Designer: Ashley Wijangco

Visitors of Downtown Champaign may have noticed something new when walking down the business-filled streets on September 6. Ribbons, flag and signs showing LGBT pride adorned the streets in preparation for the Champaign-Urbana Pride Festival.

2014 marked the first year the pride fest called Downtown Champaign home, and it did not disappoint.

"The venue change from Lincoln Square to Downtown Champaign was a great success," said Heath Peterson, committee chair of for Pride Fest. "Being outside and downtown provided the opportunity to engage a larger number of the general public. People who normally wouldn't have gone to a LGBT event had an opportunity to meet the community."

While an event of this sort could cause potential out lash, all went well for the fest's first year in its new home.

"The atmosphere was one of collaboration and respect, and there were no protests or ill-wishes that were reported," he said. "The City of Champaign was very supportive of having Pride Fest and did everything they could to help us plan."

The new location also gave the festival's committee more space to bring new aspects to the festival, including a parade that "was well received by the community that was

present," which included a variety of demographics. Men and women of all ages were in attendance, and children enjoyed (and even participated in) the parade, as participants tossed candy and handed out free goodies to spectators.

The attendees have expressed their joy about the parade and the festival's new home, and this verified that change can be a positive thing.

"We have received nothing but positive responses from the community and city of Champaign," Peterson said. "Everyone loved the change and that we had a parade."

Timeline of the band's history 1907 1992 2001 1868 1890

The Illinois Industrial University opened and organized a military

The military band became the Concert Band and gave its first formal concert

Became known as the Marching Illini

The Marching Illini became the first college marching band to perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland

The Marching Illini became the first college marching band to perfom in the grand music-marching extravagaza known as the London Military Tattoo

1. Members of the band stand at attention before the halftime show begins. 2. The Marching Illini, dressed in their recognizable garb, move into a Block-I formation on the field during halftime to perform the Three-In-One. 3. The clarinet section moves in unison across the football field as they perform the National Anthem before the game. 4. Liv Harmening, one of the two drum majors of the Marching Illini and a fifth



The best band in the land

Writer: June Qian Photographers: Megan McQuinn Designer: Erin Blaber

Being a part of the Marching Illini is no simple matter. Students from a variety of academic fields try out with music and marching auditions. Together, the band practices and performs as an important organization at the University.

"Marching Illini is one of the most challenging, intimidating, yet rewarding, and most of all, fun organizations that I have ever been part of," said Andy Stork, a freshman in the trumpet section of the Marching Illini.

Once students are chosen, preparing pieces for Fighting Illini football games takes hard work and dedication. As such an important part of football games, the members of Marching Illini must practice often in order to give a high quality performance during the three-hour games. Interestingly, the music cannot be too difficult. Otherwise, the members would be unable to march and play simultaneously.

Preseason camp can be quite an adjustment for some freshmen like Stork. "Although practices are initially very difficult, they only get easier and easier as the season progresses," Stork said. "As the season went on, I noticed that I was being corrected less and less by my superiors, and I eventually found that learning halftime routines [were] not too different from what I had to do in high school."

Members of Marching Illini need

a great deal of effort and enthusiasm, or a "ten toes in" attitude according to Professor Houser. To many, it is much more than just a school activity or musical organization.

While marching band may get tiring and stressful at times, many members agree that it is quite an unforgettable experience. New friendships are formed during marching band, and together, the members of the Marching Illini grow and improve not only as individuals, but as a group.

"From the many trumpet-specific traditions that I experienced, to the full-band traditions, to the many friends that I made, Marching Illini was and still is a life-changing experience," said Stork.









RECRUITMENT STATS

1396 Women registered to participate in the activities for Formal Recruitment

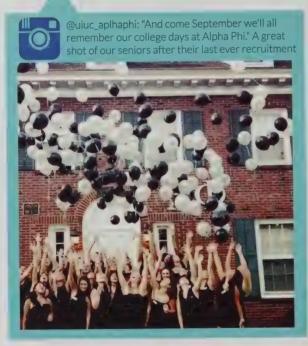
 $1019^{\,\,{
m Bids}\,{
m were}\,{
m distributed}\,{
m on}\,{
m the}}$ Quad on Bid Day

19 Chapters participated, including Phi Sigma Sigma, as it was their first year since recolonizing on campus

81 Gamma Chis, who lead the groups of women from house to house during Recruitment

19 Groups among which the Gamma Chis were distributed

Total hours of Formal Recruitment, not including Potential New Members Orientation or Bid Day



A group of PNMs (Potential New Members) enters Sigma
 Kappa during Open House on September 6th.
 PNMs cross the Quad to visit a house in another part of campus.

3. A rush group lines up to go to the Open House event at Kappa Alpha Theta.

4. PNMs gather their belongings after visiting the Open House event at Alpha Omicron Pii.

5. On Sunday, September 7th, PNMs are able to wear what they choose for the First Invitational event: Sisterhood Day.
6. PNMs, now moving on their own individualized schedules,

cross campus without walking in their rush groups.

7. Women quickly walk to the next house on their Invitational list.







INVITING

Two weekends full of Formal Recruitment

Photographers: Amanda Adreani, Angela Chen Designer: Courtney Podgorski

"All mail it is a very exciting process, and really prings all the girts

in the house together. It is especially a great bonding experience

for the vounge i pledgenlass, as they have just moved into the

house all together the day before Work Week begins."

Cathorine Kelly, senior in LAS, Gamma Phi Beta









Formal Recruitment 061

Bid Day activities unfold on September 15

Designer: Courtney Podgorski











1. The Bid Day event experienced particularly rainy weather. Members of Alpha Delta Pi gather under umbrellas and brave the weather. Photograph by Brenton Tse 2. Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta cheer for their new members. 3. Members of Delta Gamma

lead the way and run home to their sorority house. Photograph by

4. Chi Omega sisters wait for the new members to join them from the Quad. Pho

5. Members of Phi Sigma Sigma, the house newly chartered on campus last year, participate in their first Bid Day event as a chapter. Photgraph by Zoe Grant 6. Kappa Delta sisters cheer for

their new recruits. Photograph by Sonny An

7. Chi Omegas welcome new members to their house. Photograph by Brenton Tse

8. A recruit hugs one of her new sisters. Photograph by Brenton Tse 9. Male students stand on the Quad and observe the festivities.

10. New recruits run to the Pi Beta Phi house to meet their new sisters. Photograph by Bren

11. New members of Alpha Omicron Pi are welcomed into the house. Photograph by Sonny An 12. A member of Chi Omega hugs a newly recruited member.

13. A member of Delta Gamma photographs new members on their way to the house. Photograph by Sonny An



















1. An excited participant poses with the Color Run sign before her run.

2. A team of runners moves through the course wearing tutus.3. Four friends hold hands as they cross the finish line.4-6. Volunteers at one of the five color checkpoints throughout the race pummel the runners with colorful purple powder.





RUNHAPPY

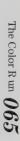
Students participate in the Color Run

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Elizabeth Weiler Designer: Jasmine Vargas

"They call it the Happiest 5K on Earth, and it just seems like it's going to be awesome, getting covered in paint." These were the words of Salma Qamruddin, a sophomore in LAS, shortly before participating in the Champaign Color Run on September 27, 2014.

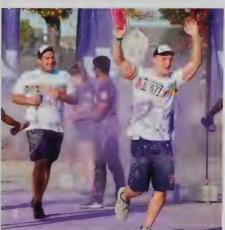
The Color Run itself, nicknamed 'The Happiest 5K on the Planet' is a paint race held in cities all over the country. Untimed, runners

show up for the race wearing white and are pelted with colors over the course of five kilometers at different color stations— pink, blue, yellow, and purple, to be precise. By the end, each runner is











decidedly more vibrant than when they started.

However, the event is more than just running and being doused in paint and the Color Run also promotes having fun while getting fit. During the race, participants ran to popular upbeat music, and before it were entertained by a DJ who gave away paraphernalia to the crowd and directed games, such as Simon Says and group dancing.

"A bunch of my friends from Color Guard wanted to do it and I thought it would be a really great way to get fit, get healthy and be with my friends while doing that," said Sarah Rabin, a sophomore in FAA, after the race. "I had so much fun. I think my favorite part was the after-party, where we were throwing colors everywhere and all the music and getting together and being able to see everyone who ran it with me was really cool."

In fact, one of the Color Run's main priorities seemed to be a fostered sense of community fun amongst its runners. Registration prices favor teams of four or more runners, which all tended to show up with some kind of matching accessories ranging from colorful tutus to flashy and bouncy antenna

headbands. At the starting line itself, runners were encouraged to high-five as many people as possible, even though many of them were total strangers. For some, an event like the Color Run represents the epitome of college fun on and around campus.

"You can tell this is really geared toward people our age, which I love," Qamruddin said. "I feel like a lot of times, 5K are just for everybody, but this seems like one in particular that appeals to people our age and that's great for our area. It's practically made for the University of Illinois."

10 YEARS OF P

2005

Maserati Mates of State

2006

Of Montreal Man Man

2007

Andrew Byrd Yeasayer Okkervil River RIVER

2008

Yo La Tengo Black Mountain

2009

Iron & Wine Lucero

2010

Of Montreal Built to Spill Janelle Monae

2011

Explosions in the Sky Cut Copy Braid

2012

Grizzly Bear Dirty Projectors Dinosaur Jr.

2013

Major Lazer The Breeders The Head & the Heart

2014





Tycho, an ambient instrumental band lead by Scott Hansen, performing Saturday at the High Dive parking lot, and drawing a sizable crow 2. The internationally famous Scottish band CHVRCHES closes out the festive statement of the statement o

3. Gardens & Villa, an indie rock band hailing from California, perform on t patio at Mike N' Molly's in downtown Champaign on Sunda 4. Twin Peaks, a rock band from Chicago, Illinois, performs in the h afternoon sun on Saturd

5. The Soil and the Sun, an experiential folk rock band from Wiscons performs in Cowboy Monkey on Sunda









FESTIVAL

Local music fanatics gather for four days of Pygmalion

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographers: Amanda Adreani and Maaha Khan Designer: Amanda Adreani

One decade ago, Seth Fein spearheaded the local music festival that is now a staple of Urbana-Champaign life: Pygmalion.

Over the years, internationally famous acts have performed at one of the local venues, headlining the festival. They have been joined by up and coming bands and local groups, making each three-day music event full of variety and fun.

This year marked the tenth iteration of Pygmalion, and it lasted for four days. It started on Friday, September 25 and ended on Sunday, September 28.

Community members and students alike fill the venues. In addition to

music, this year's festival also incoporated Made Fest, where local creators displayed and sold their works at booths throughout the weekend, and Lit Fest, where authors did live readings of their work.

Stacey Peters, a senior in Media, served on the marketing team for the festival. She said, "The Made Fest and Lit Fest were huge hits due to the lineup of famous authors and mix of eclectic arts and crafts. There was something for everyone."

CHVRCHES, an emerging Scottish band experiencing world-wide success performed Saturday. Joe Marshall, a junior in ACES, said, "I can honestly say CHVRCHES was probably one of most fun shows I've ever seen in my life. What a blast."

Ben Minard, a sophomore in FAA, said, "This years Pygmalion festival was my first and I had a blast! I got to see one of my favorite bands, CHVRCHES. I was even introduced to a few new bands too."

At the heart of this festival is both the celebration and discovery of music.

Peters said, "I hope people really enjoyed every aspect of Pygmalion and heard at least one new band that they liked. Pyg is about bringing people together to hear all types of genres in a small venue where normally you wouldn't get that feeling at other larger festivals. It makes for a more inclusive and comfortable atmosphere."

THROVABACK

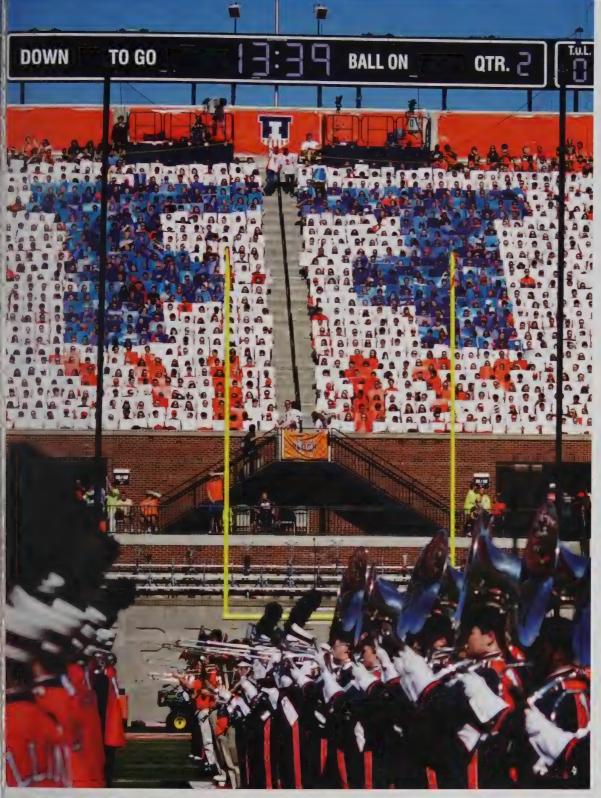
Photographers: Megan McQuinn, Maaha Khan, Mary Donahue Designer: Amanda Adreani

Homecoming Week 2014 began with iHelp on October 17th and continued through October 24th. A crowd of current and former Illini cheered as Illinois beat Minnesota 28-24 in the first Conference win in over a year.

















- 1. Amelia Mugavero, a junior in Media, twirls her baton as the Marching Illini plays during halftime of the Homecoming game.
- 2. The Block-I student section unites in orange, joining arms and swaying as they sing the Alma Mater.
- 3. A student portrays the now-obsolete Chief Illiniwek mascot.
- 4. The Marching Illini performs during halftime as the Block-I student section creates the new shield logo during a card stunt.
- 5. A family tailgates in the afternoon after the victorious game.6. Band director Barry Houser conducts the Marching Illini during halftime.
- 7. Alums tailgate in an Illini-themed bus before the game on Saturday.8. The local student band, White Siberian Tigers, performs at the Block
- Party on Friday night.

1910 Illinois holds the "original" collegiate Homecoming celebration, focused on a home football game

1920 The chimes in the Library building, now known as Alfredd Library known as Altgeld Hall, were dedicated

1924 Red Grange scores 4 touchdowns within 12 minutes in the Homecoming game

1944

Memorial Stadium was rededicated on Homecoming to Illini soldiers of World War II's, 20 years after it was dedicated to the Illini who perished in World War I

1952 Clarice Davis Presnell was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was the first African-American to hold the Homecoming queen title at a major American university

1983 73,414 fans watched the player Trudeau, run 83 yards down the field in the last minute and 46 seconds of the game to defeat Ohio State for the first time in 16 years









1. Illini fans pose for a photo, excited to celebrate for the ga 2. A family tailgates under a rented Illini tent and enjoys a meal toget $3. \ \mathrm{Members}$ of the 2015 Home coming Court pose for a group photogram

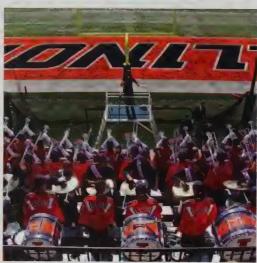
on the football fi 4. The Wilson family, full of Illini alums, tailgates before the Satur football ga

5. Loyal Illini fans watch the game and cheer on the te 6. Alumni of the Cheerleading team return to the field and perfo 7. The Marching Illini performs a song after the Illini make a great p









WELCOME

HOME

LLINI

Photographers: Megan McQuinn, Maaha Khan and Mary Donahue Designer: Amanda Adreani

11 WAYS

TOGETYOUR

FILLOFFALL

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographer: Maaha Khan Designer: Courtney Podgorski







3 CARVE A PUMPKIN.





JOIN OCTOBER LOVERS CLUB.

6 lead outside on the final warm day.



DRINK APPLE CIDER SHOTS.

BAKEA PUMPKIN PIE.



Dress up for Halloween:

Subtraction of the Manager of the Manager



Thilgate
before a
foodball
game

in median

in median

alimin median

GO TO A CORN MAZE.

The Start

1896

The Marching Illini first incorporated a flag team in this year



1. The team performs a flag toss in unison during the halftime performance. 2. The Color Guard team joins the rest of Marching Illini and performs on the football field during halftime at a home game versus Purdue. 3. Samantha McCann, a sophomore in DGS, marches off the field after the halftime performance. She serves as the social chair for the squad. 4. Members of Color Guard line the field as the halftime performance comes to a close





SPINNING

MICG spends Christmas in Dallas performing

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Diana Lee Designer: Amanda Adreani

Christmas is one of the few times college students are back at home spending time with their family. But that was not the case last Christmas for the Marching Illini Color Guard.

Instead of being at home for the holiday, they were in Dallas, Texas, for the Zaxby's Heart of Dallas Bowl. When the MICG found out they would be traveling to Dallas for the bowl game, there were mixed emotions.

"I was excited that there would even be a bowl game, and that it was somewhere warm!" Adele Call, sophomore in DGS, said. "However it was bittersweet because it meant that we would not be able to spend Christmas with our families, but I knew that the trip would be fun because Marching Illini is like its own giant family."

Captain Stephanie Piotrowski shared Call's feelings, but realized it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The entire Marching Illini family "made best of the situation," and held their own Christmas festivities.

On Christmas Eve, they gathered around the Christmas tree in their pajamas while Andy Isbell, the voice of the Marching Illini, read 'Twas The Night Before Christmas. In addition, they hung stockings on their doors, shared a Christmas dinner with the rest of the band and the cheerleaders and sang Christmas carols. They even got into the holiday spirit on the long bus ride to Dallas by watching Christmas movies.

Christmas came and went. Then game day arrived.

"It was nerve racking because we are used to performing on a turf field, but the Cotton Bowl Stadium had grass," Call said. "And in addition to that, it had



Q Freshmen

8 Sophomores

6 Juniors

4 Seniors

1 Fifth year senior

28 Total members

2 Team captains

Squad leaders

en raining on and off throughout day, so it was pretty muddy, and were worried about slipping on field. Magically, during halftime, rain and wind died down, and swed us to have one of our best formances of the season."

Katherine Birchok, a freshman in siness, added that it was "really itting cheering on the football m in a new state with the whole id. The energy was high, and it is really fun."

Performing at a bowl game is just of the experiences the color and members get to experience part of the prestigious Marching ii. Some of the girls did not even lize how big of a deal being part he band was until they joined I realized how much time they into it.

'All of our hard work is worth it

when we are told how much people enjoy watching us perform, and how younger children look up to us as if we are rock stars and want to fill our shoes someday," Call said.

In addition, their MICG experience has had a great impact on each and every member, especially for Piotrowski, junior in Business.

"Being a member of the Marching Illini has shaped my college career and the rest of my life. Being in the Marching Illini is so much more than marching on a football field. It is about the traditions we continue, the new traditions we make, and the relationships that we form. I wouldn't be the person I am today without my Marching Illini family and I am forever grateful for this amazing experience."



TRAHSFORM

Students celebrate Halloween on campus

Designer: Courtney Podgorski

Postume, which took quite a bit of time. I wanted to be a historical floure and this was the first detailed costume that came to mind.

Even though it was freezing gold outside, in the end it was all worth it.

Lim Roes, seniar in Media



@trrees2: Candid Polaroids with Frida Kahlo and Ramses II. #vscocam #Halloween



Taylor Toms, senior in FAA dresses up with her friend, Audie Launer, senior, as the popular ballerina emojis.
 Stacy Sansone, senior in FAA dresses as a wolf and adds a little flair by applying face paint.







@kroze63: Salvador Dali and clock. Happy Halloween!



27 The average amount of dollars spent on a Halloween costume

12 Percent of people that dress up their pets on Halloween

Billion dollars are spent annually by consumers on Halloween

74 Percent of people hand out candy to trick or treaters during Halloween

86 Percent of 18-25 year-olds that participate in Halloween celebrations

34 Percent of people plan or throw a party

23 Percent of people visit a haunted house

@heyyallaaa: Just a scarecrow chillin' with a wizard and Obama #halloween







History of Halloween

1500

1850 1921

1966

In celebration of All Hallows' Day being honored by Pope Gregory III, villagers go door to door begging for food for the poor.

All Hallows' Day becomes known as All Hallows' Evening, and refferred to as Hallowe'en for short.

Millions of Irish Immigrants bring their traditions to America, including visiting homes to ask for food and money.

Anoka, Minnesota has the first officially sanctioned Halloween celebration, followed by New York and Los Angeles.

It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown premieres on television for the first time.

YOU'LLSEE

ONTHEQUAD

Photographers: Maaha Khan, Amanda Adreani Designer: Courtney Podgorski



Squirrels searching for friendship.



2 CAMPUS
TOURS
WITH
ORANGE
BAGS.



Alma Mater starne 5

Joggers.





FRIENDS PLAYING FRISBEE.



Bowling pin jugglers.



8

Wedding ceremonies.

PEOPLE LAYING IN THE SUN.

NTHEBEGINNING

1920

The year Dad's Day at Illinois was first celebrated. It was the first official Dad's Day in the country. Presumably started by Alpha Delta Phi, the first Dad's weekend consisted of dinners, an ROTC parade, and a football game against Ohio State.

1922

The year when the University of Illinois Dad's Association, one of the first parent programs in the country, officially formed, consisting of five members, a secretary, vice president, and president.







Christopher Downes was crowned King Dad of 2014, and was nominated by his daughter Kathleen Downes, a senior in Community Health. The Downes family is from Floral Park, New York

2. Three fathers of Illinettes member borrowed pom pons from thei daughters and took it upon themselves to rev up the crowd

3. A father of a cheerleader pumps up the crowd like a natural 4. Fathers and the cheerleading team together run out onto the field ν

celebrate a touchdown by the Illin

5. Dads join their children in the packed Block-I student section of th

stadium and watch the game

6. Shannon Dolehide, a junior in Business, poses with her father. Bil Dolehide, before heading to Memorial Stadium











FATHERHOOD

Dads visit their children and relive the college lifestyle

Writer: Daken Fee Photographers: Megan McQuinn Designer: Amanda Adreani

The University of Illinois Dad's Association was founded in 1922 with just a few members. Today, the Dad's Association is comprised of many members in addition to a board of directors. The Dad's Association at Illinois requires candidates to have a child who attended the University to be eligible for membership.

The 2014 Dad's Weekend was a huge success. Every year thousands of dads flood the Illinois campus on Dad's weekend to spend time with their students, cheer on Illini athletics, and attend concerts, among many other activities.

This year in Illini athletics, the Illini football team suffered a defeat to Iowa, the men's hockey team defeated Iowa State, and the Men's basketball team defeated Georgia Southern and Coppin State.

Among the other main events of the weekend was a Beatles tribute concert and a Sunday brunch. "I really enjoyed tailgating and attending the football game against Iowa this year," said Tim Lee, a sophomore in Materials Science Engineering.

Brennan VanMieghem, a senior on the Illini football team, enjoys being a part of the team on Dad's day. "The home crowd is always very large on Dad's day. It's fun to see all of the extra tailgating going on. In general it just seems that most everyone is in a very good mood during that weekend. It also helps that every year it seems that we get great weather for Dad's Weekend", VanMieghem said.

"I really enjoy spending time on campus with family and friends going to sporting events and touring the campus," said Jordan Davis, a senior in Recreation, Sports, and Tourism.

Writer: Amanda Adreani Designer: Courtney Podgorski







RUN ALONG NEYARD CREEK.

USETHE NEW STAIR MILLS.

RELAX IN THE CRCE HOT TUB.

#LEG-

SIT IN THE SAUNA.

DO YOGA. 10 RIDE YOUR BIKE.

TAKE A
GROUP
FITNESS
CLASS



12
Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

Intramurals.

PLAY RACQUET-BALL. 14 LONG-BOARD.

AVOID FOOD TRUCKS

2014-2015

-Avenue Q -West Side Story

2013-2014

-The Wedding Singer -The Rocky Horror Picture Show -In Progress: a Broadway Revue

2012-2013

-Little Shop of Horrors -The Drowsy Chaperone

@illinimusicals: #ISMWSS is conquering warehouse today! West Side Story is playing Nov. 13-15 at 7:30pm in Lincoln Hall.







@illinimusicals: West Side Story rehearsals are under way! Check out our Jet girls in choreography rehearsal this evening.



1. Maria, portrayed by Ali Lidbury, and Anita, portrayed by Hannah Perl, sing a duet. Lidbury said, "One of my favorite memories from this production is singing "A Boy Like That / I Have a Love" with one of my co-stars Hannah Pearl. It is my absolute favorite song from the show and every night we sang it together, I got chills."

2. The female Sharks perform a dance number.

3. Libury and Thomas Welsh-Higgins, portraying the lead character of Tony, perform a lift.

4. Maria consoles Tony after he was involved in a fight 5. The Jets perform the number "Officer Krupke."

6. Tony sings "Maria," after he meeting the heroine of the musical for the first











THEATRICAL

Student organization performs a crowd-pleaser

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographer: Diana Lee Designer: Amanda Adreani

In 1957, Stephen Sondheim's musical West Side Story was performed for the first time. Since then, it has been loved by many musical lovers and performed by myriad casts. This fall, it was performed by Illini Student Musicals (ISM).

Ali Lidbury, a freshman in FAA, is a dance major. She achieved the lead female role of Maria. She appreciated the versatility that was necessary for playing this character. "I was so excited to have the opportunity in this show to, not only sing and act, but dance as well. As a dance major it was really exciting to be able to utilize that skill when putting this show together. And our choreographer, Alex Hutton, did a

phenomenal job with it."

ISM produces two to three musical theater productions a year, and the organization is entirely student-run. From the selection of the show, to the audition process, to rehearsals, to show week, the students on the executive board, the crew members of the show, and the cast members work together to put on a high quality musical.

Lidbury was pleased to work with the other students involved in the show. By working with the director and the other cast members, she was able to perform to her full ability. She said, "One of my biggest challenges throughout the course of this show was developing and understanding my character's relationships with each

individual character I interacted with. It wasn't until I could define each one of those relationships in great depth that I was truly able to perform, for an audience, my interpretation of Maria as a character."

In addition to having the opportunity to perform, Lidbury enjoyed the entire production because of the close bonds between the students involved in ISM. She said, "Every time I had the opportunity to hang out with one of my cast members I felt like I was getting to know one of my best friends. Our cast became so close over the course of this show and the relationships I've formed are something that I will always hold near and dear to my heart."







 $1. \ \mbox{Members}$ of the Illinettes watch the game and wait to begin a dance to cheer on the football players.

2. Two Illinettes hit a pose and celebrate a touchdown.

2. Two litinettes nit a pose and celebrate a fourtidwing.

3. The team cheers in unison for a great play by the football team.

4. The team captains, Elayna Pappas, a junior in AHS, and senior Abby Reising, pose for a photo together in between dance routines.

5. An Illinette performs a stag jump during a routine on the sidelines of the field.

field.

6. Despite the chilly weather on this game day, the Illinettes continue to dance. The team wore the warmer version of their uniform.









The Illinettes light up the field

Writer: Elizabeth Weiler Photographer: Diana Lee Designer: Amanda Adreani

Every fall, the 28 members of the Illinettes Dance Team take to the field at Memorial Stadium to deliver top performances each and every game. In addition to summer camp with the entire Illini Band, this group of hardworking young women put in over 15 hours a week of practice during the school year.

Clearly, these efforts pay off during the athletic seasons. During this fall season alone, the Illinettes traveled to Chicago to perform during the halftime show of the Bears game. Next fall, they will even be practicing for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The team's success comes from their ability to try new things and always

improve.

As senior in LAS and co-captain of the Illinettes, Abby Reising says, "We started doing features last year and we've continued that this time as well. We're trying to do hip hop for the first time so that will be interesting."

"This season has one of the most technical teams I've seen. It allows us to do way more tricks and practice just runs so smoothly," said Alexandra Strahanoski, a junior in LAS.

At heart, these student athletes are students first, and being an Illinette helps remind them of that. "I feel more connected to the school and more passionate about Orange and Blue," said

Paige Schober, a senior in AHS.

This team makes a positive impact on every member no matter what grade. "Being involved makes the school a lot smaller. I probably wouldn't have gone to the football games if I wasn't on the team," said DGS freshman Alex Landry.

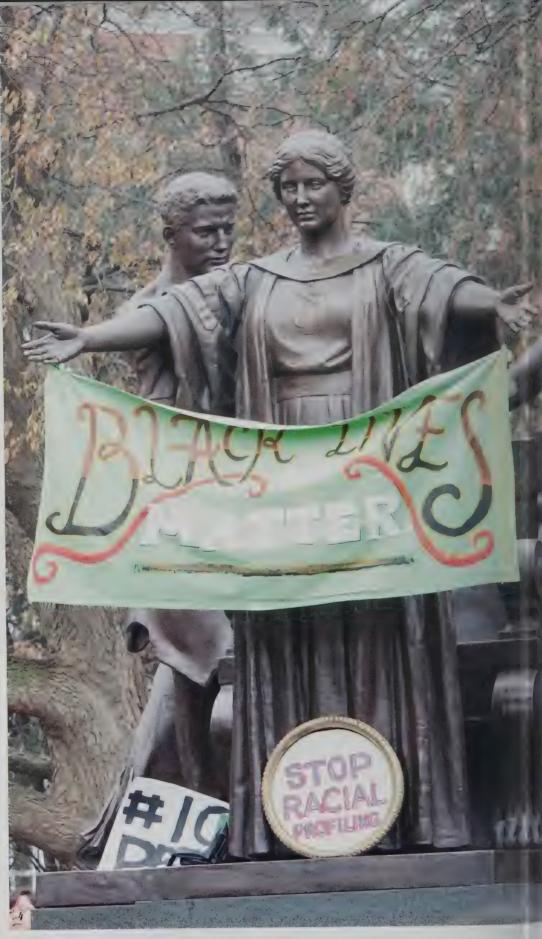
"It's interesting how dynamics work with the team," said Strahanoki. "Having 28 girls that are all like your best friends is an amazing feeling."

The Illinettes continue to have a positive impact both on campus and on the field. With everything they have accomplished this season, there can only be more great things to come.



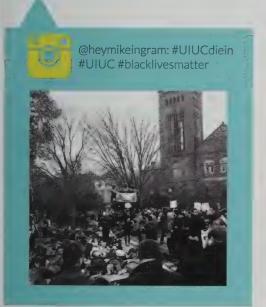






1-3. Students, faculty and others declare their support to end racial injustice in the society of the United States.
4. The Alma Mater decorated to suit the occasion, holding a banner with one of the taglines of the movement: "Black Lives Matter."
5. Students stand together in protest, despite the cold rain.









THEDIEIN

With ongoing support of #BlackLivesMatter in the wake of the Ferguson conflict, students and community members came together for a die-in rally on December 8, 2014

WIDERLAND

Students brave the lengthy winter season of Illinois

Designer: Amanda Adreani

Early thought he writter consum unbearable, the campus is a

high raisee when a fresh laver of shippined show covers the ground

Ir carried just as beautiful as it is during all other seasons."

Tordan Donnellan, senior in FAA









@rfiorda: Neve em Marco!! #snow #uiuc

EST TEMPERATURES



-8 January 2015

-14 January 2014

3 January 2013

January 2012

-6 January 2011

-18 January 2010

-17 January 2009

@illinoisinternational: Happy Groundhog Day #ILLINI! It looks like we are set to enjoy 6 more weeks of #winter



@vinventius_kevin: This never ending winter though #uiuc #snowday



CU weather history

-25

67.3

15

6.7

19

The record lowest temperature on 4 occasions: February 9, 1899; February 13, 1905; January 19, 1994; and January 5, 1999. Inches of the maximum of seasonal snowfall happened in the 1977-78 season. Inches of the greatest 24-hour snowfall on January 1-2, 1999. Inches of the minimum seasonal snowfall in 1953-54. Inches of the greatest depth of snow on the ground on February 8-10, 1982.

32 THINGS TO DO UNDER 32 DEGREES

Designer: Courtney Podgorski

I BUILD A SNOWMAN.

HAVE A
SNOWBALL
FIGHT.

TRY NOT TO SLIP ON ICE.

GO ICE SKATING

WEAR
FLEECELINED
LEGGINGS

D MAKE PAPER SNOWFLAKES

MARATHON.

8 go somewhere warm.

9 WEAR FUZZY SOCKS.

10 MAKE SNOW ANGELS. PEAD A BOOK

12 DECORATE FOR WHATEL HOLIDAYS 14
CATCH
SNOWFLAKES
ON YOUR
TONGUE.

TAKE A BUS TO THE BARS 16 BINGE WATCH A SHOW ON NETFLIX.

17 WEARTWO PAIRS OF PANTS, 18 HANGOUT WITH YOUR PETS

19 ARM KNIT YOUR OWN SCARF. 20 WRITE FOG MESSAGES ON WINDOWS,

Z/ DRINK HOT CHOCOLATE 22 GO TO AN ILLINOIS BASKETBALL GAME, 23 go snowboarding.

24 go sledding

25 drink eggnog.

26 THROW A SUPERBOWL PARTY.

MAKE SOUP FROM SCRATCH: 28 Play old Video Games.

29 TALK BY A FIREPLACE.

30 WATCH AN ICE HOCKEY GAME. 31 BUILDAN IGLOO

32 ENJOY CAMPUS COVERED IN SNOW.





Studio art major Laura Today finds desired art community within research university

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photograph: courtesy of Laura Today Designer: Ashley Wijangco

While Illinois is known as a large research university, photography and graphic design double major Laura Today has found her place here.

After applying and visiting various art schools, Today decided that art school wasn't for her. But even after deciding to go to Illinois, she still hadn't found her place. Today came to Illinois to study advertising, but decided to return to her high school interest of photography and picked up graphic design along the way.

Because Illinois is a large research university, studio art classes aren't the typical Illinois or art school classes. As a former advertising student, Today can compare the two sides well.

"They'll teach you lighting, and they'll teach you how to use Photoshop, but it's not really like, 'This is what you're supposed to do,'" she said of photography classes. "You're kind of supposed to figure it out for yourself."

"It's a lot more trial and error in photo, but I think it's way better because you actually get to use what you learn," she continued.

"Graphic design is completely different," Today, a junior in FAA, said. "It's really group based, and you're in studio a lot more."

Today and other studio art majors do not experience the typical "lectures in the sense where you take notes and take an exam." Instead, lectures consist of learning skills to apply to their work, like how to's, and supplement the studios.

"Studios are a lot more fun, because you're not sitting in a lecture listening to someone talk about a painting that you probably don't care about," she said.

While it may be an atypical choice to study photography and graphic design at a school like Illinois,

Today feels that this campus is right for her and that there are advantages that students in art schools don't have.

"When I looked at art schools, I felt like I was in a bubble," Today said. "Everyone's in art."

Today wanted to be an art student within a typical college campus, which Illinois provides.

"It's nice (here at Illinois) because we actually have our own little community at [the College of] Art and Design, so I like that," she said. "I like it a lot better than lectures. You get to meet a lot more people."

And within their little community of art students, they find similarities.

"We don't really have lives," she said jokingly.

Today does not have much free time between her job and working in the graphic design and photography studios but manages to spend time with her fellow studio art majors.

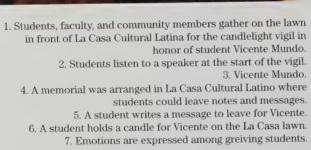
"We do go out," Today said. "We have fun. We always have parties within our major. It's cool, because we're really tight."

Although a university like Illinois wasn't Today's initial choice to pursue her passion for art, and despite its lack of resources compared to arts schools, it's something she's learned to take advantage of and recommends for others to do so too.

"Try really hard and use what you have while you have them, because when you graduate, you might not have them."





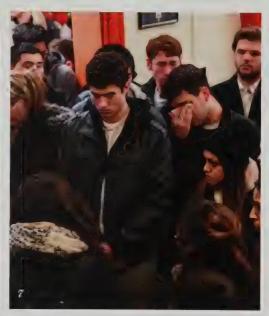












MEMORIAL

Students, community members, and family members gather to remember the fallen student, Vicente Mundo

Photographers: Sonny An, Brenton Tse, and Kevin Vongnaphone Designer: Amanda Adreani

UNOFFICIAL

Students celebrate the traditional Illini holiday, and ignore the actual St. Patrick's Day a few weeks later

Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Amanda Adreani

"I woke up and mude my roomhiates breakfast and I've spent my day going

all around my friends houses. Walking around I've seen a few copies a but

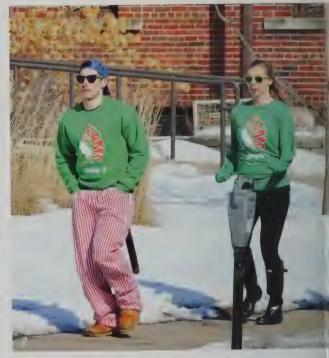
no arrests so far. A few popule Tive been with have already passed out for

the day, a room full of people is passed out but I shecked to make sure that

they're breathing so they re definitely alive and well"

Meghan Landry, sophomore in AHS





1-2. Students walk to their destination despite the cold weather. "This Unofficial was the first time I have had fun on Unofficial. It's hard to balance having a bunch of friends come in to be entertained and this year I only had one friend visit. The weather was rough but I didn't really leave my apartment so it didn't affect me too much. It was not a fun walk to the bars though," said Michael McGinn, a junior in Business.

3. Meghan Landry shows off her Unofficial accoutrement.

4. Jillian Martin, a sophomore in FAA, wears a popular Unofficial shirt.

5. A group of green-clad students wait to cross the street.
6. Maggie O'Connor, a freshman in DGS, was visited by MaryKate Duffy from Illinois State University and Rachel Martin from Marquette University. O'Connor said of the experience: "I give it a B; there were times I felt bored. I started at 7 am and went to a few different places with friends and frats but I kept getting bored so I left. I thought it'd be a lot more Irish than it is. I want Irish music."
7. Students wait in line to enter KAMS around 1:00 pm.







FICIAL STATS

138 City violations given out on March 6th, 2015

65 Citations were for underage drinking in 2015

13 Calls were made that yielded a medical response team

People were taken to the hospital for alcohol-related issues

7 People were arrested

271 City violations given out on Unofficial in 2014









TRAVEL

Students study abroad throughout the year and learn around the world

Designer: Amanda Adreani







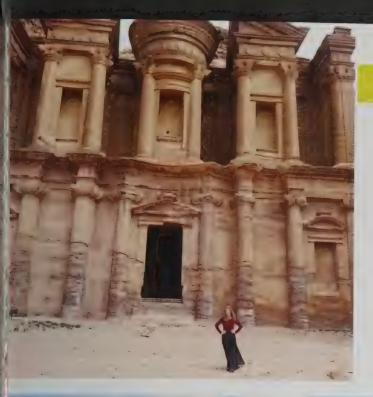


1. Senior Daken Fee traveled to Pietermaritzburg, South Africa over the past summer. "The program was called ACES ABE/TSM Summer Work Project in South Africa at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. The trip was projectbased and not a traditional study abroad experience. Five other students from U of I and I worked with South African engineering students on their senior projects and went on excursions on the weekends," Fee said. Pictured from left to right: Ju Tian, Stephen Lake, Diane Khor, Daken Fee, Matt Stoklosa, and Matt Faryan. 2-4. Students enjoying excursions and experiences during their program in South Africa. 5-6. Sophomore Mary Donahue participated in the James Scholar Summer Study Tour in Brazil. "We visited seven different companies and then participated in an inernational case competition with University of Sao Paulo students. We did fun touristy things like boating in Paraty, the Paraty Bourbon Festival, and a jeep tour through the Tijuca national forest in Rio," Donahue said.

She is pictured here visiting Rio de Janiero.







STUDY ABROAD FACTS

27

Percent of UIUC students study abroad during college

400

Programs to choose from through the Study Abroad Office on campus

12

Short-term winter break programs offered, led by a faculty member

60

Short-term summer programs offered







7. Olivia Thoele, a senior in LAS, studied abroad in Jordan and practiced the Arabic language. The course focused on immigration and integration in the country.

8. Senait Gebregiorgis, a junior in Media, and Clarissa Roa, a sophomore in LAS, enjoy visiting a historic section of Istanbul during a winter break trip. This faculty-led program, called GLBL 298 Cultural Diversity in Turkey, was run by Professor Sebnem Ozkan.

9. Four students participating in the program in Istanbul lounge by the rocky coast along the Black Sea.

10. Clarissa Roa and Maaha Khan, a senior in LAS, pose by the Black Sea in the evening.

8 NOTABLE CAMPUS

VISITORS

Photographers: Sonny An, Kevin Vongaphone, Jasmine Dinh, Torey Butner Designer: Courtney Podgorski

JOE BIDEN

The Vice President of The United States of America

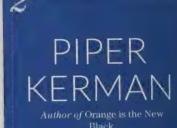


Jue Blilen at the IT'S COVES Secondary of LRCE

















JENNA MARBLES

Popular YouTube personality.









@sunnysunnshine:
I wanna be, wanna be
your Friday night
#EricPaslay #frontrow



@mattrobillard: This ain't about tailgates ain't about bonfires, ain't about souped up cars, water towers, or drowning in a bottle of jack. #ericpaslay #canopyclub



5 ERIC PASLAY



nand class to onto Sout with they willer THIS CAMEL

TIMEFLIES



271 5 Spring



All on the

8 MADEON

OP10 INFRSITY

TRADITIONS

Photographer: Kevin Vongnaphone Designer: Amanda Adreani



2

ATTENDING QUAD DAY. 3

CELEBRATING UNOFFICIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

GOING TO FRAT PARTIES AS A FRESHMAN. CELEBRATING
READING DAY
EVE AT THE
END OF A

6
SINGING THE
THREE-INONE CHEER
AT SPORTING
EVENTS.

SPENDING AN ALL-NIGHTER AT THE UGL. 8
LISTENING TO SONGS PLAYED ON THE ALTGELD BELLS.

TRYING TO FEED THE CAMPUS SQUIRRELS

10

TAKING A CAP AND GOWN PHOTO WITH THE ALMA MATER STATUE.

(AMPUS PIZZA

Green Street offers plenty of options for students to eat pizza, whether it be for dinner or a late-night indulgence

Photographer: Mary Donahue, Ashley Wijangco Designer: Amanda Adreani



1. A student shares a deep dish cheese pizza with friends at Papa Del's at 206 E. Green Street. Widely known as the best place to find deep dish pizza in Chambana, the half hour wait for each pie is well worth it.

2. Pizza Hut, highly accessible at 411 E. Green Street, is a common

411 E. Green Street, is a common stop for a late night piece. While it is not known for quality, the chain does offer deals that intice college students. A \$10 Dinner Box includes a medium pizza, 5 breadsticks, and ten "cinnastix."

3-4. Antonio's Pizza is a recent addition to Green Street, found at 619. Offering a variety of readily-available pizza types, from Mac&Cheese to Meat Lovers and Tortellini, a slice is cheap and satisfying after the bars close for the night.











MARTASIA JONES

Acting major Martasia Jones prepares for the future

Writer: Amanda Amanda Photographer: Amanda Adreani Designer: Ana Rodas

What began as a relatively normal college experience has culminated into a unique student lifestyle. Martasia Jones, a fifth year senior in the acting program in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, was originally an undeclared freshman and then quickly declared journalism as her major.

Jones was well into her sophomore year when she realized that this major was not fulfilling for her. When she was 8 and a half years old, she took to the stage to act for the first time. "I was bit hard by the theater bug," she said. "I fell in love."

Jones joined a youth theater group that met on Saturdays, and she stayed with it for many years. She went to the Lionel Hampton Fine and Performing Arts grammar school in the south side of Chicago, and then participated in a multitude of activities, from improv club, to speech team, to TV production, to musicals and plays.

"Once I got into high school, acting was my world. Anything that involved performing, acting, or entertaining, I wanted to do. I wanted to be on stage all the time."

So when her journalism major in college did not seem like the best fit for her, she decided to follow her true passion for performing. Supported by her friends and family, Jones auditioned for the acting program at the end of her sophomore year. She was accepted into the program, and because of technicalities, she began her acting career in her third year at Illinois with sophomore status.

Acting majors are expected to complete their General Education requirements and fundamental acting classes within the first two years. The final two years are spent in the core acting classes, where students are acting from 9:00am to 2:00pm everyday. "The schedule is demanding. It's intense acting all day; that's all we do," she said.

These classes focus on different skills, from stage combat to musical theater to on-camera presence. Students are given scenes and are expected to meet with their groups outside of class to rehearse. The students then perform their pieces during classes, and the instructors workshop it with them. "The program allows us to develop as strong, thinking artists, and be dynamic in our art," Jones said.

At the beginning of each semester, all students in the acting program are expected to participate in the general auditions for the upcoming productions. A week before, a signup sheet is posted for time slots. On Monday, actors perform a monologue before the directors and production teams for the coming productions.

"You get to select your own piece [to perform for the audi-

tion]. You want to cater it towards the different roles going on. It requires some research. One we find out what we're doing, you read the play and cast yourself in the play. They're big on that here: thinking about how you see yourself as a working artist. You want your audition pieces to cater to what you think you could be cast as."

When it comes to the actual audition, "it feels like you're preparing it for a lifetime," she said. "And then it feels like it's literally a minute." The next day, the callback list goes up. The director requests particular scenes, and students perform again. By Friday, the cast list is posted and rehearsals begin.

Rehearsals for the shows are from 7:00pm-11:00pm Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 10:00am-2:00pm. "You're not called every night. But more than not, you're called." The rehearsal timeline also varies depending on the particular show.

"They are long Krannert days, very long Krannert days, but I love them."

As the year draws to a close, Jones and her fellow seniors are hard at work, preparing for their senior showcase. The seniors will be performing a variety of scenes in Chicago, serving as their send off into the acting world. She said, "It's a competitive field. Competition is the name of the game. But we do a good job here [at the Illinois theater program] of making it a respectful community of working together. We're generous to each other and we help each other out."

Jones is ready to get out there, and her future looks bright. She recently was selected to join Dreamchasers touring company, which will travel and perform The Wiz throughout the summer. She is increasingly interested in film and the idea of acting on camera. Jones also had a feature role in a recent episode of Chicago P.D., allowing her to experience what it is like on a television set. She feels blessed and grateful to have already received these opportunities. "That experience just made me so hungry to be on a set," she said, and looks forward to future roles.

Jones plans to gain at least four or five years of experience in the industry after graduation. In the future, she may pursue a Master's degree in theater. She wants to "create, create, create" and grow as an artist. Eventually, Jones would love to direct.

After all of the rehearsing and preparation, Jones revels in finally getting to perform on stage and connect with the audience. "It's scary, but it's beautiful, and it's warm." Despite nerves, she utilizes them to fuel her performance. Ultimately, this is what she loves to do. "After the first few minutes, being on stage feels like home. It's home."

CONSTRUCTION

From the University buildings on the Main Quad to new apartments and a hotel on Green Street, construction seems ubiquitous

Photographer: David Pan Designer: Amanda Adreani

"As allumnit, we are pleased with the sarrety of renal and residurant

developments on Green Street. However, the massive size and

inconsistent architectural style of the new apartment building is

disappointing. They contrast significantly with the classic and distinctive

landmark campus boildings, which takes as ay from the true "college town"

for that we remember."

-Karen, class of 'Bri





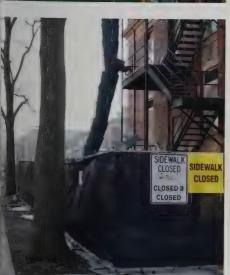












- 1. Machinery idles between the English Building and the Henry Administration Building.
- 2. Davenport Hall is undergoing major construction.
- $3.\ A$ construction worker walks across the work zone at Davenport Hall.
- 4. On Green Streeet, between 5th and 6th streets, a new hotel is being constructed. Sidewalk closures and street closures on Green Street have been a regular occurrence since the summer months.
- 5. Maintenence happening on the Main Quad.
- 6. Construction work between Noyes Lab and Davenport Hall.
- 7. At Matthews and Green Street, the foundation of the Natural History Building is being worked on.
- 8. The sidewalk on Matthews was closed for the construction work at Noyes Lab and Davenport Hall, forcing students to walk in the bike lane.

Students and their families enjoy the spring weather and relax on the Quad in the afternoon on Saturday. IUB Musicals put on the musical Legally Blonde, and the Illinois Rip Chords performed Saturday night. There were many opportunities for entertainment around campus throughout the weekend.
 Mothers and students browse the many booths in the Illini Union during the craft fair.

3. Zak Hartman, a senior in LAS, and his mother spend the afternoon together. 4. Clarissa Roa, a sophomore in LAS, enjoys the Quad with her mother.





MOTHERHOOL

Moms visit their students for a weekend of spring activites

Writer: Daken Fee Photographers: Maaha Khan Designer: Amanda Adreani

Created in 1923 by Amelia Alpiner Stern, the Mom's Association at the University has welcomed Illini moms to campus every year to celebrate their students and spend time on campus at a variety of events. The annual Illini Union Board's craft fair is a great opportunity for vendors to showcase their talents and merchandise and also for moms and students to spend time together.

"I like how the school arranges social events and activities like the art fair, that are geared towards Moms," said Allison Sweeney, a senior in LAS.

The mom's Sunday brunch and the annual Horticulture Club flower show

were also successes, with the latter providing beautiful arrangements of flowers for the moms to take home. The theme of this year's flower show was Disney, with arrangements referencing the classic animated Disney films.

While campus has much to offer for visitors, many students enjoyed spending time off campus with their moms.

"This year, my mom and I went to dinner at Sitara [in downtown Urbana]. We love Indian food and go whenever she's in town," said Julia Haried, a senior in Business.

As many students have discovered, life at the University is also about the surrounding Champaign-Urbana community and the cultural experience it has to offer. Mom's weeke is a perfect opportunity for students to show their moms how they live, where they like to go, and what they enjoy doi

"This year was my favorite [Mom's Weekend] because it was the last one for me. My mom's been visiting for Mom's Weekend since 2004 for my older sibling said Kendall Rodheim, a senior in LAS.









1-5. Girls Geek Out was an event held at the Women's Resource Center March. The center hosts a multitude of events throughout the year. In conjuntion with the local Boys & Girls Club, young girls from the surrounding community were invited to come to the center for STEM-inspired activitie 6. The center often displays art installations. Here, a participant wrote out hope on a paper cloud and hung it upon the center of the center of the displays are installations.









POWERFUL

The Women's Resource Center provides learning for all

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Charlene Zhang Designer: Amanda Adreani

The campus environment is undeniably a melting pot, a diverse mix of students from every imaginable walk of life. As a result, there is a clear need for a multitude of resources tailored to fit and effectively support as many of these student subsets as possible. One such on-campus support is the Women's Resources Center, located at the corner of Wright and Green.

In addition to the vital function it serves in offering supportive counseling, the Women's Resources Center also hosts a number of programs and activities related to gender and women, but they're almost always open to everyone. "I would say the biggest misconception is that we're only doing programs for women, but probably 40

percent of our participation is by male students," Patricia Morey, Director of the Women's Resources Center, said. "Many of them come here surprised that they're finding a great place for them. I like that as a surprise. Of course you're welcome here!"

In today's environment, it sometimes comes into question why a women's center is just as necessary as resources for cultural groups, yet the Women's Resources Center does important work for the women on campus. "As a whole, our campus percentage of females is lower than most colleges across the United States," Morey said. "Women represent about 47 percent, whereas at most colleges it's closer to 50 percent. Just in general, within our culture,

females still have a disparate sense of rights and opportunities, so having this kind of helps give women opportunities that they might not have on campus otherwise."

As well as counseling and activities, the Women's Resources Center also does one more thing to offer aid. "One thing that we have that we probably should publicize more is a small scholarship program primarily for women who have had, for a variety of reasons, to quit college." Morey said. "Often because they've had a child or another family emergency or just financial difficulties, it's a way to just provide them extra financial support in coming back to school."

CONTROVERS

The issue over Steven Salaita's dismissal and potential reinstatement sparked a larger discussion about intellectual freedom. Students and staff rallied in support.

Photographer: Mary Donahue Designer: Amanda Adreani

with conditions has been an absolute and little on the been an attractionary learning exponence. The multi-layered monophrated forces at work in Steven Salaita's lunjust litting are almost too complex to disaggregate or even to conceptualities at afactorily. As an underly climite at other timber timber of a apply to graduate programs in iterature in is most disconcerting to second indication in support in the salar programs in iterature in its most disconcerting to second indication in support. Subject to the letter that interaction in support of Salara and his reinstatement has been massuring."

- Mich Williams in a second in LAS.



1. Undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members joined together for a campus-wide walk out and rally on September 9th, 2014. The effects of the Salaita decision have rippled throughout the school year. 2-7. Students and faculty members brought signs and yelled chants to inform the University adminstration of their disapproval and concerns. Hashtags like #ReinstateSalaita, #SupportSalaita and #BoycottIllinois broke out on social media to garner support for the cause. Nick Millman said, "The Salaita case has demanded a consideration of the following urgent social and political issues: learning how to question the rhetoric of Zionism and to disaggregate a critique of statesanctioned violence from discourses of anti-Semitism; recognizing the unstable definition of free speech, academic freedom, and civility and the intersection(s) between them; understanding how global events from 'afar,' such as the ongoing tensions in Israel, manifest locally; critiquing the increasing corporatization of public universities and the expansion of administrative power; among many other contentious issues.'













TO SPRUCEUP

YOURSPRING

Designer: Courtney Podgorski

ENJOY THE FRESHLY BLOOMED FLOWERS.







Conclusion there are no many different free on However control cumpos VEHC (Howeve



heathbar2h Japan Rons H Yang sunh suntverst goodhnois (pponbous suntkenn thatach thawa sun o alling



ENJOY THE WEATHER OUT ON THE QUAD.



Only 18 documents on a purious of the large street of the large st



My = foot = you = - on



3 like your pet to events



are orașanno. avii litrite pint iohi avii jup



JUMP IN A PUDDLE

SPOT A RAINBOW



Take a trip for spring break.



Contebo25: Posetty what I needs the norming! account

CRAWL

Students plan elaborate bar crawls and design clever t-shirts to celebrate their organizations and accomplishments

Photographers: Maaha Khan, Isabella Reinhofer Designer: Amanda Adreani



1. The women's club rugby team stops into Brother's on a Tuesday night.
2-3. Undergraduate employees of the Library of Health Sciences make stops at Brother's and at Kam's. Their shirts read "Check us out."
4. Civil Engineering majors make a stop at Cly's during their bar crawl. Their shirts read "all this support and you still can't hang."

5. Graphic Design majors sit down for drinks at Legend's during their bar crawl. Their shirt features a pineapple for no apparent reason.



CRAWL SCHEDULE EXAMPLE





8:00 Murphy's

9:00 Legends

10:00 Firehaus

11:00 Brother's

12:00 Joe's

1:00 Red Lion



12THINGS

THE TWIN CITIES

Photographer: Amanda Adreani Designer: Amanda Adreani

ATTEND
THE EBERT
FILM
FESTIVAL.



EAT AT THE COURIER CAFE

PURCHASE PRODUCE ATTHE FARMER'S MARKET



PLAY
TRIVIA AT
PIZZA M.



INDULGE AT CREAM N FLUTTER LISTEN TO JAZZ AT THE IRON POST.





8 EAT INDIAN FOOD AT SITARA.

SEE A CONCERT AT THE HIGH DIVE



BROWSE AT JANE ADDAMS' BOOKS.

EXPERIENCE ART AT FIGURE ONE

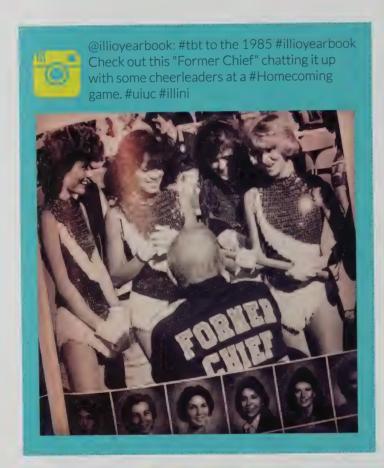


DRINK SOME BEERS AT ESQUIRE.

FLASHBACK

A look back at past Illini from previous volumes of the Illio

Content by: Amanda Wijangco and Ashley Wijangco Designer: Amanda Adreani





@illioyearbook: It's almost Moms Weekend! #tbt to @illiniswimming doing a routine for the moms in 2005. #UIUC #Illini #IlliniSwimDive #MomsWeekend #MomsWeekendUIUC



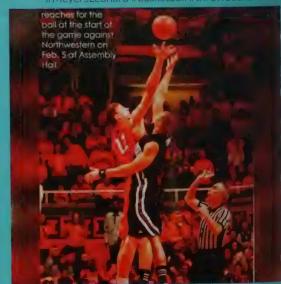


@illioyearbook: Spring's finally here, and that means #baseball season! Here's a look at @illinibaseball in 2005 with Jake Toohey pitching against Illinois State. #Illini #IlliniBaseball #Illinois #tbt





@illioyearbook: It's NBA Playoffs time! #Illini #basketball alum and current Portland Trailblazer Meyers Leonard played last night and had 10 points (4-5 FG, 2-2 3PT) and 7 rebounds in 18 minutes of play. For the regular season, he shot 50-40-90. #tbt to the tip-off at the Illini's home game versus Northwestern in 2012. #IlliniBasketball #B1G #MeyersLeonard #basketball #throwbackthursday



STUDENT CLUBS FROM 100 YEARS AGO

@illioyearbook: Tonight's '90s #throwback
night for @illiniwgym! Come out to Huff Hall
to support the No. 13 #Illini! Here's what
#IlliniGymnastics looked like in 1996 with former
Illini Kim Berres on beam. #gymnastics #fbf



@illioyearbook: In honor of the women's Big Ten basketball tournament starting up, here's what #Illini women's #basketball looked like in the late 1990s: head coach Theresa Grentz tells guard Melissa Parker which play to run next. #tbt #B1G



Mining Society

Railway Club

Architectural Club

Landscape Gardening

Household Science Club

Scribblers Club

Illini Motorcycle Club

Illiola Literary Society

Mawanda

Scabbard and Blade

Ben Franklin Club

Ceramic Society

College Dancing Club

Bethany Circle

Rifle Club

Country Life Club

25 ITEMS TO

BUCKETLIST

Designer: Courtney Podgorski

I WATCH FILMS AT EBERT FEST.

Z ATTEND A PARNEANCE

GET TO KNOW YOUR
INSTRUCTORS DURING
OFFICE HOURS.

CHÁLK THE CHÁCK STUDY AT THE ARBORETUM 6 SEE AN
EXHIBIT AT
THE KRANNERT ART
MUSEUM.

RELAX AT THE ARC POOL.

8
TAKE A PICTURE WITH
THE ALMA MATER DURING
GRADUATION
WEEKEND.

LISTEN TO A LECTURE
THAT ISN'T ONE OF YOUR
DVVII.

O ICESKATE AT THE ICE ARENIA

4

MASTER THE MTD BUS SYSTEM.

VOLUMENT IN THE COMMUNITY I 3 BUILD A SNOWMAN ON THE QUAD

ATTEND AN I-PROGRAM WITH THE ILLINOIS LEADERSHIP CENTER.

15
TAKE A TOUR
OF THE
ALTGELD
BELL TOWER.

FICERPALE APPLE INCHARD,

REVIEWED AT THE

18 JOINTHE MUCCLUB ATTHE ILLININN

9 KISS YOUR SWEETHEART IN FRONT OF THE ETERNAL FLAME. 20 STEAT THE
ANNIHITHEATER
DUTSIDE THE
KRANNERT
CENTER

21
WATCHTHE
UNIVERSITY
HOMECOMING
PARADE.

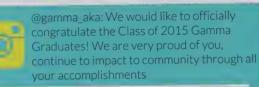
2 SET QUOT-ED IN THE SAILY ILLINI EWSPAPER.

23 ATTEND A CAREER FAIR.

24 ATTEND A GAME OF EVERY VAR SITY SPORT. 25 GOBOWLING IN THE UNION BASEMENT









- $1. \ \ Three\ master's\ students\ celebrate\ the\ completion\ of\ their$
- degrees.

 2. Two students receiving bachelor's degrees wait in line for photographs with the Alma Mater statue.

 3. A master's student celebrates with her friends who came
- to support her.
- 4. Four students wear the blue caps and gowns of bachelor's degree recipients.
 5. Laura Tam, a senior in FAA, celebrates graduation with
- her friends on the Quad.







FINISHLINE

Graduating students reflect and say goodbye to campus

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Mary Donahue Designer: Ashley Wijangco

thappens every year at universities all ver the world. Adorned in their school's olors, men and women walk across the tage in caps and gowns, signifying the ompletion of a degree.

May 16 is Commencement Day at linois, and thousands of students will roudly wear orange and blue while riends and family watch their special noment at the historic Memorial stadium. But while commencement is 1st another word for graduation, it can be much more than that.

"Graduating from Illinois means that have achieved something that I have een striving my entire life for," Lauren guirre, a senior in Media, said. "From he moment my fourth grade elementary lass took a field trip here, I knew I vanted to be an Illini. I now will have so nany amazing opportunities available o me, and I owe that to my alma mater, riends and family."

Mabel Seto, a senior in LAS, sees it as ne more step she's taken in life. "Graduation means that you've passed another milestone in life," Seto said. "I don't think it necessarily means that you have to enter the real world yet, but I think that it means that you're now ready for whatever comes next no matter what it is."

Aguirre is "both extremely excited and extraordinarily terrified" for this chapter of her life to come to a close, but she is looking forward to what comes next.

"I am starting a new chapter in a new city and with my dream job," Aguirre said. "It will be hard to leave my friends at Illinois; however, we have made amazing memories over the last four years, and I am excited to see what the future holds."

Seto, too, has made many memories and friends here, some of which include Pygmalion Music Festival, Ebertfest, the It's On Us event and singing with her a cappella group, the Illinois Rip Chords.

With nearly 1,000 organizations to join and hundreds of programs to study, each Illini leaves with a unique experience. While Seto found moments to treasure and people to cherish within the a cappella community, Aguirre found that in a sorority. Both realized that being an Illini means leaving with a distinctive story to commemorate.

"Illinois is an amazing place," Aguirre said. "Any interest you may have, chances are there is a way to become involved in it. For me, attending Illinois meant gaining 200 new sisters in my sorority, obtaining real world experience through student organizations, becoming a leader, studying abroad in London and Paris and making friends I will have the rest of my life.

"This campus is huge, but there are plenty of ways to make it feel like home."

And even though one class of Illini is leaving, Illinois can always be called home.

ATHLETICS

14 Teams in the Big Ten Conference

11 Women's Varsity Sports

 10° Men's Varsity Sports

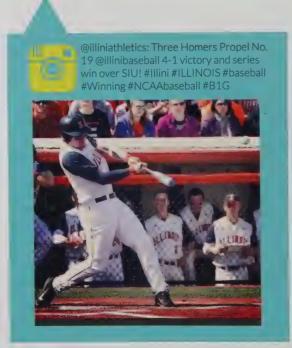
172 Hundred seats in the State Farm Center

18 NCAA national championships won

600 Student athletes utilize the Irwin Academic Center

Wheelchair sports

24 Club teams











1-2 Senior Tim Kopinski and freshman Aron Hiltzik playing against Northwestern in the 2015 Big Ten tournament championship match. 3. Senior Ross Guignon in a match against Drake in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

4. Freshman Aleks Vukic in the First round of Regionals against Green Bay. 5. Senior Farris Gosea in the second round of Regionals against Drake.





RALLY

Men's tennis team has a successful season

Writer: Daken Fee Photographers: Kevin Vongnaphone, Brenton Tse Designer: Courtney Podgorski

Illinois men's tennis has excelled this season, ranking No. 3 in the NCAA going into the Big Ten Tournament and No 4 going into the NCAA Tournament. Founded in 1908, the Illinois men's tennis team holds the record of 64 matches for the longest consecutive win streak in NCAA history, in

addition to numerous Big Ten Championship wins in recent seasons.

The team's dedicated time and effort put Illinois as one of the best teams in the nation and undefeated in the Big Ten this season. There have been many memorable matches, including several sweeps and a

memorable senior day match. Many members of the team agree that their favorite aspect of being on the Illinois men's tennis team is the opportunity to bond and work together.

"Tennis is an individual sport and college tennis is the only unique opportunity we tennis players have to











be a part of a team," said All-American senior Ross Guignon, who has been on the team for four years.

Senior day was a very memorable day of matches, which led to a sweep against the Nebraska Cornhuskers and a move to a 9-0 record in the Big Ten. Freshman Aleks Vukic improved his record to a 14-match season winning streak on senior day, with a straight set win against one of his opponents.

"We're really proud of how are freshmen are coming up. They've helped us win matches this season and, without them, we probably wouldn't be where we're at," said senior Julian Childers.

Seniors Ross Guignon, Tim

Kopinski, Farris Gosea, and Blake Bazarnik were honored for their athletic careers, and Bazarnik won his match against his opponent.

"Looking back years from now, I will just remember all the great moments we have had over the past two seasons and also the things that we all did behind the scenes to get better: all the early morning runs together as a team and being able to celebrate wins as a team, which is unique since tennis is such an individual sport," said Bazarnik, a senior in LAS.

Near the conclusion of the season, the Illini defeated Wisconsin to advance to the Big Ten Championship, hosted at Illinois' Atkins Tennis Center. With a successful season behind them, they look forward to using their talent to compete for the national title. The Illini last achieved the NCAA National Championship title during the 2003 season.

"We're incredibly excited to be No. 3 in the country," said Guignon, a senior in Business. "It's nice to have a number that reflects the hard work the team and the people involved in the program have put in over an extended period of time. We're gearing up for the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments with a clean slate, taking it one match at a time."

1. Sophomore forward Jacqui Grant boxes out her Nebraska opponent in an attempt to retrieve a rebound.

 After an Illinois basket, redshirt junior Kyley Simmons runs back on defense.
 Driving along the baseline, Nebraska native and freshman center Chatrice White glides to the basket with the hopes of making a contested layup.

4. Freshman guard Brooke Kissinger begins to drive from the top of the key after coming off a screen set my fellow Nebraska native Chatrice White.

5. With her position in the paint already established, freshman guard Amarah Coleman looks to put up a shot over her Nebraska opponent.

6. With a look of concentration written across her face, senior guard Brittany Carter, a transfer from Ball State, gets into her shooting form before releasing her free throw.

7. Senior swingman Taylor Tuck throws a chest pass from the perimeter.







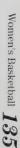
HOOPING

Women's basketball becomes close-knit group

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Ashley Wijangco Designer: Ashley Wijangco

This season started off great for the women's basketball team, especially after their win against then-No. 9 University of Kentucky in Nov. 7 at the Paradise Jam Thanksgiving tournament.

Senior forward Nia Oden said that this win is a memory she won't forget after she graduates, because during that game, the team really played together, and their team effort is what made the win so special. They went through some hardships after one of their starters was injured, but they kept











an optimistic attitude going into their conference tournament.

One of the qualities that makes the team stand out is their family environment.

"Our team became a very tight knit circle," Oden said. "Knowing that you have people to support you no matter what is a pretty special feeling."

Freshman guard Amarah Coleman said that what she enjoyed most from being on the team was getting to know her teammates on a different level.

"We're able to talk to each

other about anything in the locker rooms," Coleman, a student in AHS, added.

One event that fortified this family environment was the team's trip to the Virgin Islands, the place where they defeated Kentucky, where they truly defined themselves as a team.

"The coaches were really big on wanting the team to feel like a family," Coleman said. "That's what I've gotten."

While the family feel of the team grabbed Coleman's attention, what stood out to Oden was that

"they were turning the basketball program around" when she was a freshman.

"I wanted to help change the culture of the Illinois women's basketball program," Oden said.

What Oden will miss most about the team is "being able to create life-long memories with the team on and off the court." In addition, she'll miss "being around the people that [she] created great relationships with daily."

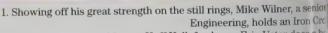
ILLINI AS ELIT

- Current head coach Justin Spring wins silver on high bar at the American Cup and is named to U.S. World Championship team.
- Spring is named to the U.S. Olympic team and goes on to earn team bronze in Beijing.
- Former Illini gymnast David Sender finishes second in the all-around at the American Cup. At the Maccabiah Games, he wins rings, vault and high bar.

Current assistant head coach Daniel Ribeiro is named an alternate for the 2009 U.S. World Championship team.

- A trio of Illini (Ruggeri, former Illini Tyler Mizoguchi and current redshirt junior C.J. Maestas) compete in the Pan American Games. They helped Team USA win team bronze.
- 112 Maestas, Ruggeri and Sender compete in the U.S. Olympic Trials.
- 113 Current Illini senior Mike
 Wilner represents the U.S. at
 the Maccabiah Games and
 wins team gold. Ribeiro serves
 as the U.S. head coach.
- Maestas helps Team USA win team gold at the Pan American Championships. Then, Maestas joins current Illini freshman Bobby Baker and Coach Spring at the DTB Team Challenge to win silver for Team USA. Ruggeri also wins team bronze at World Championships.





- 2. In his first competition at Huff Hall, freshman Eric Uster does a bandspring during a tumbling pass on flo
- 3. After a roundoff-back handspring onto the vault table, Chandler Egglest a sophomore in AHS, twists in the air during his va
 4. Logan Bradley, a junior in Media, focuses on the pommel horse as he swing during his winning routing his winning his winning routing his winning his winning his winning routing his winning his winni
 - 5. With his eyes on the parallel bars, Joey Peters, a junior in AHS, prepareturn and manuever his body back in between the base











BEYOND THE NCAA

Men's gymnasts excel internationally

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photography: Ashley Wijangco Designer: Ashley Wijangco

llinois student-athletes all are united by epresenting their university while competing for a Division I NCAA program, the op tier of collegiate athletics. Some Illini, lowever, have been fortunate enough to not only represent Illinois on the national level of collegiate athletics, but in international competitions as well.

Redshirt junior C.J. Maestas and freshnan Bobby Baker are two Illini men's gymasts who are also elite gymnasts, competing at the Olympic level and representing he U.S. in international competition.

"There is no greater feeling than rocking he orange and blue at USA (Gymnastics) hampionships and international competiions," said Maestas, a student in LAS.

Because they compete in NCAA and elite gymnastics simultaneously, they must nanage their time between school, practice, competitions and training camps. Their chedules may be hectic sometimes, but hey use it to their advantage.

"Competing as both elite and an NCAA

gymnast at the same time gives me the chance to compete year-round and be ready for whatever competitions are thrown my way," Baker, a student in DGS, said. This allows him to be confident in every meet.

This year, they have competed in two international meets. In August, Maestas helped Team USA win the team gold at the Pan American Championships. In early December, head coach and 2008 Olympian, Justin Spring, had the chance to coach Maestas, Baker and the rest of Team USA at the DTB Germany World Cup. They helped lead the U.S. to a silver medal.

That was just one representation of the success of the men's gymnastics program, though. The entire coaching staff has had some sort of experience with elite gymnastics

Assistant coach Ivan Ivankov is a two-time Olympian, five-time European Championship medalist and ten-time World medalist. Daniel Ribeiro, a former Illini gymnast and the other assistant coach, was the alternate for the

2009 U.S. World Championship team.

Redshirt senior and former elite Jordan Valdez appreciates the coaching staff's experience with the highest level of gymnastics and their knowledge of the sport. They are always learning in order to help the team continually progress.

"It really can't be replaced," Valdez, student in AHS, said of the coaching staff.

The wealth of elite gymnastics experience on the men's gymnastics team is a great asset for Maestas and Baker, but it also helps the rest of the gymnasts.

"It motivates me to do well, because you know, C.J. could be doing so many other things, and he still chose to come to the University of Illinois and do NCAA gymnastics," said Taylor Smith, a sophomore in AHS. "It makes me want to do well and compete well for him and get our team as far as we can go."

1. Senior Melissa Kopinski in a match against Nebraska. 2. Sophomore Louise Kwong during a match against Nebraska. 3-4. Sophomores Jerricka Boone and Madie Ballion during a match against Long Beach State. 5-6. Sophomore Alexis Casati and Freshman Grace Tapak both competing in a

match against Long Beach State.







Writer: Carly Prais Photographers: Kevin Vongaphone, Brenton Tse Designer: Courtney Podgorski

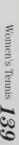
Women's tennis adapts to team chemistry

With only 10 girls on the roster, the women's tennis team is one of the lesser-known varsity sports on campus. But with a set of fierce doubles partners, the team has amassed a number of key wins this

Melissa Kopinski, a senior in AHS, is team captain and successful doubles partner to Louise Kwong, a sophomore in AHS. Even though the team was lacking an assistant coach up until the spring season, Kopinski credits Evan Clark for jumping in and fitting right into the program.

With a strong coaching staff, the Kopinski-Kwong duo went undefeated for most of the season. As captain, Kopinski has done her best to prep the inexperienced team for the lengthy season.

"Our goal is to make NCAA championships as a team," said Kopinski, who believes this is a very achievable feat and that the talented squad is on the right track.











The team started off with a big win against Big Ten rival Indiana, which was a crucial confidence booster for the freshmen.

Kopinski may be the captain, but her partner Kwong has also taken a leadership role on the court. "I feel like I have a very strong voice on the team, and I am one of the leaders since our team is very young and we have two seniors graduating this year," Kwong said.

The team chemistry has been good this season, but both girls had to make an adjustment to the team atmosphere when arriving at Illinois.

"It's an individual sport, so when I'm on court it's just me and my opponent and I don't have to think about anything else," Kwong said. "A great thing about the tennis program is that we have such a huge support system. Our team isn't just a team, but we're a family too."

Kopinski credits her twin brother Tim, a member of the Illinois men's tennis team and her biggest critic, for helping her transition to the team aspect that comes with competing Division I athletics.

The team is enjoying newly remodeled facilities and using them to gear up for NCAA Championships. The facility, along with the great coaching staff, helps brings in new recruits.

"I think we have a great class

coming in, especially since we have the new assistant coach who has already done wonders after being here for a few short months," Kopinski said. "I think since our culture's so strong right now, it can only get better. It's a great group of girls."

Though it's one of the smaller varsity teams on campus, the women's tennis team has utilized the strength of its 10 members to become a successful program that will aim to climb the Big Ten rankings in the coming years.

Coach Rayfield's Career at Illinois 2002 2003 2004 2006 2014

Janet Rayfield becomes the head coach of the Illinois soccer team. Her first victory here was on Sept. 6 against Butler. The Illini won 4-2. After finishing second in the Big Ten during the regular season, Rayfield wins her first Big Ten Championship on Nov. 9 in a 2-0 win against Michigan. In her second year as Illinois' head coach, Rayfield coaches the Illini to an Elite Eight appearance, the Illini's farthest NCAA championship appearance. On Sept. 8, she earns her 100th career win. Illinois defeated Syracuse in a 4-0 shutout. The Illini also finished second in the Big Ten Championships. During the College of Charleston Cup, the Illini give Rayfield her 200th career win. Illinois shut out the College of Charleston, 3-0.

1. After warmups, the Illinois soccer team lines up on the sideline. The women clapped along to music playing on the PA system to get the crowd going. 2. The starters huddle together prior to their game against Michigan. The Illini fell to the Wolverines 2-1 in their second-to-last conference game of the regular season. 3. Jumior midfielder/ forward Nicole Breece performs a front-flip throw-in during the second half of Illinois' game against Michigan on October 26.



GOAL

A duo of leadership and prosperity on the soccer team

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Ashley Wijangco Designer: Ashley Wijangco

Leadership is a vital aspect of sports, but the Illinois soccer team was blessed with two exceptional leaders: redshirt senior forward Jannelle Flaws and head coach Janet Rayfield.

This year, Flaws has garnered several accolades at a national and conference level.

"It's just a really nice feeling to be recognized and for them to believe in me that I deserve those awards," said Flaws, a senior in AHS. "So to have not only your teammates behind you, but other coaches and affiliations, brings a super humbling honor and feeling"

Flaws also set the school record for most consecutive games scored and is

the first Illini to score in four-straight games, but these records aren't just about her.

An Illini soccer alumna taught Flaws the lesson "that records are meant to be broken." Now she hopes someone can break her record and keep moving the program forward, such as Flaws' younger teammates.

"Just watching (Jannelle) play, you feel inspired to do your best and definitely want to train up to her level, because you know that she's giving 100-percent all the time and that she expects the same from you," said goalkeeper Michelle Denley, a sophomore in DGS.

While the Illini soccer players have

experienced and prosperous seniors like Flaws to admire, they also view their coach in a similar light.

Near the start of the season, Rayfield achieved her 200th career win during an undefeated weekend at the College of Charleston Cup.

If not for Rayfield, Flaws and Illinois soccer would not be where they are today.

"For (Rayfield) to be able to push me and allow me to see the potential I have is what she does for all of us," Flaws said. "And I think that's a great thing as a coach and something that's hard to explain, but it just means a lot to be able to play for her."

ONTHEROSTER



7 Freshmen

Dietrich Schmitt Marbury Osoba

Elinsky

Phillis

Warren Ratz

Q Sophomores

Denley
Wheatley
D'Addario
Conine
Stucky
Smith
Schafer

Miller Abu-Douleh

6 Juniors

Robishaw Breece Peterson Weykamp Medellin Feher

Seniors

Flaws Green

Q Coaches

Leary

Rayfield Freeman Hultin





Kenneth Lewis jets off of his starting block as the race begins.
 Antsen Dziedzic spins as he gains momentum for his throw.
 While in mid-air, Corey Hammon reaches out to maximize his distance.
 Andlik Lee rounds a corner during a race.



RECORD-BREAKING

Men's track team enjoys a strong season

Writer: Daken Fee Photographer: Kevin Vongnaphone Designer: Angela Chen

The Illini men's track and field team experienced exceptional home turf success this season, receiving first place at all home cross country and indoor meets. Many of the senior and graduate student members of the team value the relationships they've been able to form as a result of their time on the

team, in addition to the traveling.

"Traveling and competing all over the U.S. is cool, but it wouldn't be as fun as it is if it wasn't for these guys," Matthew Bane, a senior in pole vaulting, said. DJ Zahn, a senior sprinter, enjoys the training, "setting goals and achieving them through hard

work is rewarding."

The team did suffer both mental and physical challenges this season, but the challenges allowed the team to perform exceptionally well in hindsight. Corey Hammon, a senior in multi-events, faced the physical challenge of being in a walking boot for five weeks at the begin-







ning of the season due to a stress reaction in his ankle. "I was able to overcome that challenge by spending a lot of time in rehab and in the training room and just being patient when returning. It paid off though because I was able to come back and compete at the Big Ten Indoor Championship," Hammon said. Zahn mentioned his biggest challenge was coming into his own and being confident in his races.

Members of the team are pleased with the overall performance so far this season. "This year is the all-around best team we've had since my time here," Maurice Watkins, a senior sprinter, stated. The Illinois men's track

and field team showed outstanding results at the 2015 Big Ten Indoor Track & Field Championships, receiving second place overall. Zahn was a top performer at the championships, breaking three school records and receiving first place in all of his events. "I didn't expect to run the times I did but I'm more than happy with the way I ran. I just wanted to take it one race at a time and as a senior I wanted to make sure leaving the meet that I had no regrets that I could have tried harder. After the final race, I knew I gave each race my all and my teammates were proud of me," Zahn stated.

As seniors and graduate students, many members of the Track

& Field team regret having to leave after this season concludes.

"The ties I have developed through school isn't something available back home in Germany and I really enjoy talking to student-athlete alumni," said Jannis Toepfer, a senior cross-country and distance runner for the team. However, all cherish their time spent together.

"I think the thing I will cherish most is the laughs I've had, the kind where I was in tears. I truly believe in having fun and not getting too wrapped up in the competition aspect of the sport. I will always cherish the traveling, bus rides, and the moments I shared with my teammates," Watkins said.

1. Junior Alexis Viliunas back-sets to her right-side hitter. Viliunas is the primary setter for Illinois now that it has reverted back to a 5-1 offense.

2. As two Maryland blockers attempt to stop the Illini, senior outside hitter Morganne Criswell goes in for the kill to bring her team closer to another Big Ten victory.

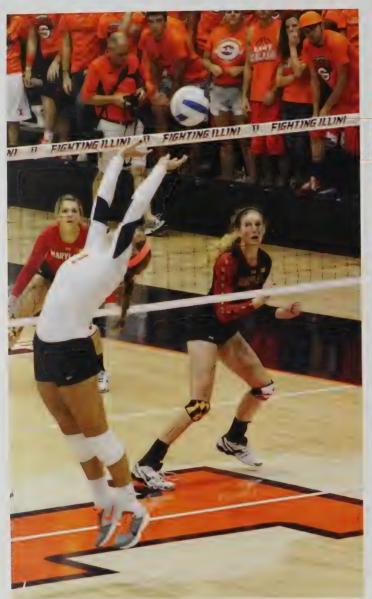
3. In the midst of Maryland sending the ball over the net, redshirt junior Jocelynn Birks sets herself up to get a dig.

4. The starters huddle together prior the start of the match. Illinois swept

Maryland in three sets.

5. Middle blocker Katie Stadick and right-side hitter Ali Stark go for the double block on Maryland's outside hitter.

6. During warmups, sophomore outside hitter Katie Roustio goes for a hit.







DIGIT

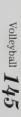
The varsity volleyball team finds fluidity

Writer: Amanda Wijangco Photographer: Ashley Wijangco Designer: Ashley Wijangco

This year, the Illini tried something new. Instead of the normal 5-1 offense they used last year, the Illini began their season with a 6-2 offense, giving more opportunities to the athletes. A 5-1 offense only uses one setter while a 6-2 uses two, allowing for an additional

right-side hitter.

"It just gave me an opportunity to play in the front row ... and it just gave us a different look," rightside hitter Ali Stark said. "We were running a lot quicker of an offense, so it was harder for other teams to stack up against us." The new offense also resulted in more teamwork. "We're working together on getting the same tempo, because when the other setter comes in, we want to repeat the same tempo for the hitters so it's not hard to [hit]," sophomore setter McKenna Kelsay said.











The new offense united the setters, but it also created good competition among them.

"It brought a little bit of competition, but healthy competition, between all of us, and I think we all respect each other a lot, because we all know each other's skills and everything," said Kelsay, a freshman in LAS. "I think it brought a good dynamic."

While all three setters benefited from the 6-2 change, other players like it as well.

"It allowed us to come in off the bench a lot more, so while we were out, we could see what we needed on the court and bring that information in," Stark, a junior in AHS, said. "I think we were very informed on what needed to happen and change."

Using a new offense resulted in an 11-5 start to the season, but near the start of Big Ten play, they "had a few rough games," according to freshman Matti Bielfeldt. As a result, coach Kevin Hambly decided to try the 5-1 offense, and it had a great effect.

In the Illini's first match of the season under a 5-1 offense, they defeated the Penn State Nittany Lions, the defending NCAA champions. That immediate success made so much of an impact that they continued to stay with it.

"We've played great since [switching to the 5-1]," Kelsay said. "Not that we weren't playing great before, but I think that it's working well right now with the 5-1. I think (junior setter Alexis Viliunas) is setting very well. She has the tempo down with all of the hitters."

Kelsay wasn't the only one with kind words for the Illini's primary setter, though.

"(The 5-1) gives another dimension with (Viliunas) being in the front row and having an influence on the offense," said Bielfeldt, a middle blocker and DGS student.

Despite the wins the 6-2 offense brought, the Illini's fluidity and recent success with the 5-1 have given them no reason to dismiss it yet again.

TOUCHDOWN

Saturdays in the fall are big days for both the Illini fans and the football team

Photographer: Mary Donahue Designer: Mary Donahue













10 THINGS TO DO ON GAME DAY

- 1. Players Tyler White and Darwyn Kelly preparing for the next play.
- 2. Dylan Cazley rushing out for the pass
- 3. A player diving for a few extra yards with the ball.
- 4. Mike Dudek, number 18, with the catch.
- 5. Number 8, Geronimo Allison, with a scoring catch. The Illini played against Purdue University on October 4th. The Illini put up a fight, but Purdue won 38-27.
- 6. The offenseive line for the Illini pushing back the defenders from Purche.
- 7. Number 5, James Crawford, running down the field and successfully avoiding the defensive team of the Boilermakers.



- Make pancakes for your friends before an 11:00 am football game
- Paint your face orange and blue and wear the most spirited outfit you can muster
- Watch the Illinettes
 perform their intricate
 dance routines
- Tailgate in the parking lot with food, drinks and music
- Join the whole stadium in singing "Illinois Loyalty" after an Illini win
- 6 Hop along during the William Tell Overture played by the Marching Illini
- Pregame the football game with your sorority or fraternity with Block at a campus bar
- Participate in the
 Block-I Card Stunts
 during halftime while
 the Marching Illini
 plays
- Replace "baby" with
 "Barry" when singing
 the classic "Hey Baby"
 song, originally by the
 band Alabama, in honor
 of the Marching Illini
 band director Barry
 Houser
- 10 Skip the stadium completely and watch the game at Murphy's over burgers and beer

- 1. Senior Devon Cramer is held up by two cheer teammates during halftime.
 2. Senior Luke Schubert helps amp up the crowd.
- 3. Senior Connie Brauer and freshman Amber Robb are lifted by teammates as they cheer during the Homecoming game. The football program was supporting breastcancer, and the cheerleaders donned pink bom pons to show their support.
- 4. Sophomore Nathalie Kiesewetter helps to cheer on the football players.5. A flyer is safely caught by her teammates after performing a stunt.
- 6. Jenny Marin, a junior on the team, helps get the crowd excited with the infamous "I-L-L I-N-I" cheer.





CHEERFUL

Athleticism and service are integral to this sport

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Amanda Adreani

Cheerleading: a pastime formally organized in the late 1800s and made coed by the 1900s consisting of routines meant to motivate a sports team and entertain an

audience. And yet, cheerleading is much more than can be encompassed by a clinical definition, especially when it comes to the cheerleading squad at the University of Illinois.

While some might mentally reduce cheerleading as unnecessary, secondary to the sporting events cheerleaders perform during,









cheerleading truly is a sport in its own right. Athleticism is a legitimately necessary component, with starting members required to be able to perform a variety of acrobatic skills to be admitted to the squad, and active cheerleaders attend several weekly practices and weightlifting sessions to keep themselves and their skills in peak condition.

More than that, cheerleaders are significant members of the community. In addition to their training, practicing, and performances at football and basketball games, cheerleaders are also encouraged to take part in philanthropic events as a team, illustrating the kind of genuine regard and support for others that comes from involved and engaged community leaders. One aspect of this kind of community outreach and involvement are the camps and clinics hosted for local youth. At these events, the cheerleading squad teaches basic cheers and dances to young people with hopes of inspiring in them the same kind of passion for athleticism and teamwork.

All of this in addition to regular courses and coursework means quite a bit of responsibility to cope with. This is a challenge squad members rise to beautifully, giving spectacular and impressive performances at sporting events, integrating themselves as conscientious community members, and thriving as successful students.

Though it is surely a heavy burden on one's free time, there is no question at all that it is a worthwhile endeavor and that our university's cheerleaders are something to be proud of.

STATE SWIM ST

- 2 Team members are from California
- 15 Team members are from Illinois
 - Team member is from Iowa
 - Team members are from Michigan
 - Team member is from Minnesota
 - Team member is from New Jersey
 - Team member is from Ohio
 - Team members are from Wisconsin
 - Team members are from the country Canada









- 1. During a meet against the University of Nebraska, members of both tea prepare to dive in and begin a ra
- 2. Across the indoor ARC pool, competitors and team members wait for 1 next event to beg
- 3. Samantha Stratford comes up for air while swimming the breasts(ro
- 4. Competitors from both teams fight for the best time in the freestyle $\ensuremath{\text{eve}}$
- 5. Members of both teams wait in the pool before a backstroke event begi
- 6. Gabbie Stecker turns her head for a breath while swimming freesty 7. Diver Olivia Kassouni keeps her body tight during a piked dive to help l
 - team get the poi









SPLASH

Seniors contribute to team for their last season

Writer: Phi Tran Photographer: Stephany Alice Designer: Christian Fernandez

Swim teams are comprised of both swimmers and divers, who generally compete in events on their own. However, they train together and support one another in competitions, leading to a close-knit community of pool-loving athletes. This season, their effort and teamwork paid off, and the swim team competed at the Big Ten Championships in February.

Before this final competition, however, the regular season ended for the Illini swimming and diving team. In a match against Michigan State University in February, the seniors of the team completed their final match of their college career. The Illini won the match, so the seniors were able to acknowledge the impending end on a celebratory note.

"It was great to go out with a bang," Megan Marchuk, a senior in Engineering, said in a press release. "I have been through a lot with these girls and being able to end our last meet here like that was really nice. I know the team really wanted to give us that win. It was a full team effort."

In addition to contributing to overall team scores during meets, swimmers also attempt to achieve new personal bests in their races. Some have beat Illinois records, particularly some seniors. Meng has beaten multiple records in her time on the team. Meng is currently the fastest individual in the 50 m butterfly event, finishing in 25.23 seconds in 2012. She is first in the 50 m backstroke as well, with 25.02 seconds in 2014. In addition, she got on the Top Ten Fastest Individual list for the 100 m backstroke in 2015 with 53.92

seconds. Marcuk is also on the Top Ten Fastest Individuals list for the 200 m freestyle. She is eighth person on this list with her finishing time of 1:49.63 seconds in 2013.

"I am extremely proud of my seniors that put in four years of effort for the team and University," Coach Novitsk said in a press release. "They kept competing to the end and wanted nothing less than to perform their best for their teammates. They are terrific ambassadors for the University and I thank them for their desire to make the program grow and get better."

These seniors have a lot of personal accomplishments and team successes to celebrate as their college swimming careers come to a close.

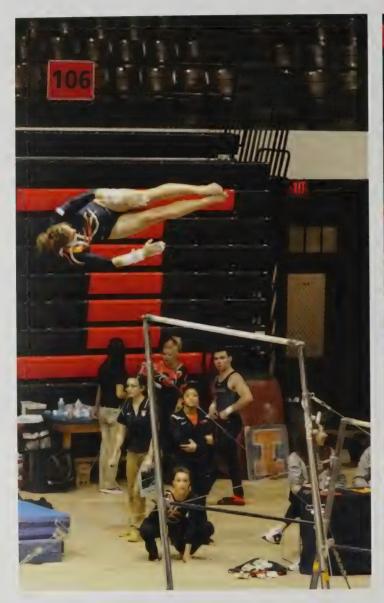
2. During her final Orange and Blue Exhibition, Gaby Nguyen, a senior in AHS, gets airtime during her Jaeger release, where she front-flipped in mid-air.

3. Before their first meet at Huff Hall this season, the gymnasts get pumped up in a huddle.

4. While demonstrating her clean lines and technique, bars and beam specialist Sunny Kato, a senior in LAS, hits 180 degrees in her split leap as she performs on the balance beam.

5. Bridget Hodan, a freshman in Business, shows off her beam skills and flexibility while she does a risky illusion turn on the four-inch apparatus.6. While performing her floor routine, Erin Buchanan, a sophomore in ACES,

does a double stag jump.







ALLIN

The women's gymnastics team adapts to change

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Amanda Adreani

After the 2014 season, one of the best and most historic seasons in program history, the women's gymnastics team underwent some changes.

Four of the gymnasts from the

2013-2014 roster left, which led to significant lineup changes. The former associate head coach and volunteer assistant coach left for new jobs, and a new assistant coach was hired.

In addition, three freshmen joined the team, and three gymnasts now contribute on all four events.

"I think our team set really high standards last year with our school









records and making history, so I feel like that set standards this year for all of us and that we should only make progress and do better," said Suren Kanchanavaleerat, a sophomore in ACES

While the abundance of change, especially following a highly successful season, could cause the gymnasts to worry, they aren't. Instead, they're motivated and giving it their all.

"Things happen every year, and I think that we did it very calmly," Kelsi Eberly, a senior in Business, said. "I think there's a lot more

change this year, and I think we did a good job handling that and just really preparing to the best of our abilities."

As aforementioned, one of the changes was a new coach. In late July, former Minnesota gymnast and Iowa assistant coach Jacob Lee was announced as the new assistant coach for the Illini.

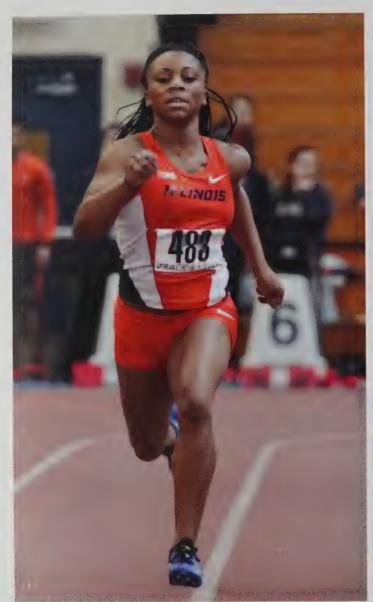
"I think Jake was a really good change for us," said Heather Foley, a junior in LAS. "He's really motivated, and although I don't do bars, he's just always there. He's always there to push us even if we're down. He just expects the

best from us, so he's awesome."

Motivation will also come from their annual phrase/word of the year. This year, the women's gymnastics team chose "all in."

"I think it's a perfect description, because the word says no drawing back or anything, putting 100-percent in everything you do," Kanchanavaleerat said. "And I think that will carry us through the season ... With that word as our motivation, we'll be even better."

While running, Lateshia Dove focuses on reaching the finish line.
 During her vault, Jennifer DeBellis keeps her eyes on the pole before letting go.
 3. During a race, Courtney Ackerman keeps her sight on her competitors.
 4. Courtney Ackerman, Hanna Winter and Colette Falsey sprint during a race.
 5. Janile Rogers uses her momentum to move through the air during a long jump.
 6. Pedrya Seymour completes her hurdles event.







POSITIVITY

Individual athletes see great success

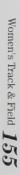
Writer: Carly Prais Photographer: Kevin Vongnaphone Designer: Amanda Adreani

Despite changes in the Big Ten this year, and a less than ideal tenth place finish at the Indoor Conference Championships, the women's track team has a positive outlook. The fact that two Illini were crowned Big Ten Champions might have something to do with it—not to

mention the handful of athletes who set personal bests.

Stephanie Richartz, a senior in Engineering, became the Big Ten Pole Vault Champion after not only setting a new school record, but also breaking the conference championship record. Freshman Nicole Choquette, a student in LAS, claimed her own title in the 600-meter run. An additional three athletes recorded top five finishes, including Alyssa Schneider, who recorded a career best performance in the 5,000-meter run.

"Almost everyone who







performed at the meet got a lifetime best or a personal best, which is really all that you can ask for in a championship meet," said Stephanie Richartz. The team is in a bit of transitional phase, saying goodbye to some accomplished athletes while welcoming a young pool of talent. "I really love the deep history of this program. We've had some really impressive athletes come out of this program and it's awesome to see what this team has done in the past and also what we can add to that history while we are here," said Schneider, a senior in LAS.

Something else that contributes to the positivity is the excellent team dynamic. "My favorite thing about track and field at Illinois is that we are all so close. This team is like my family. Illinois has really made me enjoy track because it has such a great group of girls all working very hard towards something we all want...success," said Kandie Bloch-Jones, a sophomore in AHS.

Track and Field is a sport that is comprised of a variety of athletes who excel in different areas. The vast range of events is something that makes track unique to both the audience and the participants. "The really cool thing about our team is the diversity. So you have people from all cultures, all ethnic backgrounds, and people from all disciplines of school, and that brings a really unique dynamic to the team. It's been the thing I've been most

grateful for, because I've really learned so much from the people around me on the team who come from so many different places," said Richartz.

Even though it is hard to focus on specific numbers and goals for the outdoor season, the team is moving forward with the hope that everyone continues to perform at their best. With the potential to set even more personal bests, the team is ready to go forth with confidence and attempt to rise in the rankings.

WINNING STATS

37-6-1

Overall season record

17-2

Home games

14-2-1

Away games

6-2

Neutral games

13-1

Big Ten games

8-0

Conference home games

5-1

Conference away games





 Number 35, senior Drasen Johnson, comes in to pitch the second half of the game against the University of South Florida.
 Number 7, senior Reid Roper, makes a grab at second base.

3. Number 12, sophomore David Kerian, hits a homerun to make the score 1 0.

4. Number 17, sophomore Matthew James, follows Kerian with a second homerun bringing the score to 2-0 for Illinois.

5. Players cheering on their team while up to bat

6. Number 3, senior Casey Fletcher, goes for the bunt. 7. Catcher Jason Goldstein, a junior, throws the ball back to the pitcher after











HOMERUN

Baseball team steps up to the plate

 $\textbf{Writer:} \ \textbf{Carly Prais Photographer:} \ \textbf{Mary Donahue Designer:} \ \textbf{Mary Donahue}$

nois natives are often divided when it mes to baseball. With the Cubs-White x rivalry and the avid Cardinals fans, student body cannot come to a connsus. However, there is one thing they n decide on, and that's to root for Illini seball.

As a traditional American sport, seball is one of the more popular spring orts on campus. Fans enjoy coming out the grand stands to watch an entertainty game. For Casey Fletcher, a senior in S, some of those fans include his family.

"I have a lot of family history here," etcher said. "My dad and grandfather lyed here, and that was a great reason to me here. I get the chance to stay close home and play in front of them and the ople I grew up with."

"As far as fans go, we get a really good mout. I think we've been playing well, so ot of people are more interested in com; out to the games. I think we play with a of passion, so anyone who comes to the llpark to watch us is going to be enterned."

For Will Krug, a senior in Engineering, the engineering program was what drew him to Illinois. Since coming here, Krug has had a lot of success as an outfielder, but his favorite thing about Illinois baseball is the team camaraderie.

"We just have a blast every single day, and there's a good amount of talent, and that's always fun to be a part of and watch," Krug said.

Each season is always going to have its ups and downs, but the senior is looking forward to seeing how the team performs, not just to win against opponents, but for themselves.

"The program is in great hands," Krug said. "They do a great job coaching and recruiting, and I'd have high, high expectations from here on out. It's a good group of people and they do a great job day in and day out."

Both Fletcher and Krug enjoy spending time with the team and traveling the country for tournaments. But, as seniors, they will both be saying goodbye to the program after this final season.

"I have a collection of good memories, things like celebrations with the team after wins, and just being around the guys," Fletcher said. "The most memorable thing for me is just getting to be around a group of guys who are awesome."

Even though the Illini will lose two talented outfielders after this year, the team will gain some valuable recruits and try to continue along the path of success that has been forged by not only this senior class, but the generations of players before them.

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SWINGING

Men's golf competes for championship title

Writer: Toni Joza Designer: Amanda Adreani



Front Row (L-R): Assistant coach Zach Barlow, Charlie Danielson, Nick Hardy, Spencer Reed, David Kim, Thomas Detry, Alex Burge, Brian Campbell, Dylan Meyer, Colin Proctor, head coach Mike Small



The men's golf team has been working hard all season and their efforts are paying off at the end of the season. Individuals have been recognized for their achievements, and the team as a whole is performing successfully. After winning the Noblesville Regional competition in May for the eighth year in a row, the men's golf team is going on to compete in the NCAA Championships. Additionally, the team has garnered the most season wins for a golf team in the history of the University.

The team was hopeful as they moved into the regional event, but there were concerns about timing. The players are students before anything else, and finishing the semester was a priority before they competed in this tournament. "We got off to a little bit of a sluggish start," head coach Mike Small said in a press conference. "Which makes sense because we haven't played for two and a half weeks and the guys just finished up finals a couple of days ago. I did think it was a very positive day; we started sluggish but came back at the end. If you shoot under par out here, you'll be fine."

Small was named Coach of the Year by the Big Ten Conference. An honor indeed, in addition to the great record his team is currently earning. Freshmen Nick Hardy and Dylan Meyer and junior Thomas Detry, as well as senior Brian Campbell were fierce competitors throughout the season. The conference has recognized players for their individual feats this season. Thomas Detry was named Player of the Year, and Nick Hardy was named Freshman of the Year by the Big Ten, and Nick Hardy, Charlie Danielson, Thomas Detry, Dylan Meyer, and Brian Campbell were each given the All-Big Ten title.

According to head coach Small, the team has worked hard and has a dynamism that should take them far. He said in a press conference, "Our depth is our asset. We don't have to time this event out like other teams do, because of our depth, but we still have to play well and be accountable to each other and to ourselves to go out and play as best we can."

Best of luck to the Illini as they compete for the title spot in the final NCAA tournament.

DRIVING

Women's golf works to improve

Writer: Krystn Collins Designer: Amanda Adreani



Front Row (L-R): Dana Gattone, Stephanie Miller, Erin Ahern, Pimploy Thirati, Chayanid "Jan" Prappassarangkul, Grace Park Second Row (L-R): Head coach Renee Slone, Emily Joers, Pailin Ruttansupagid, Michelle Mayer, Samantha Postillion, assistant coach Jenny Coluccio

Beginning in 1974, the University of Illinois has enjoyed the women's golf team among its Fighting Illini. In the forty-one years since its inception, the team has cycled through many players and three coaches but has never forgotten the Fighting Illini spirit or the love of the game.

The most recent and current coach is Renee Slone, taking charge of the team in 2006 as both an alumna and the most decorated golfer in the university's history. In 1993, she averaged 74.33 strokes per round, set a school record and

also claimed a record eight medalist titles, being named the 1993
National College Player of the Year by both the National Golf Coaches
Association (NGCA) and Golfweek
Magazine. To this day, Slone remains
Illinois' career-stroke average leader and owns the top two single-season stroke averages in school history.

As for the current team, they have strived for success with the utmost dedication despite a rocky start. Though they started the season with young players and minimal experience — ultimately not qualify-

ing for this season's NCAA Regional—the team is undeniably looking toward the future. There were positive moments throughout the season, such as winning the Hoosier Fall Invitational and winning against Illinois State University in the spring during the Illinois Challenge. The Illini have won this particular tournament seven years in a row.

They've shown significant improvement from their previous year and are bringing back five of their best players for what is sure to be an even stronger season next time.

Recent First Place Wins at Illini Spring Classic

1998

2002

2003

2005

2008

Illini Spring Classic total team score was

Illini Spring Classic total team score was 618. Illini Spring Classic total team score was 596 and Illini Laurin Kanda was a medalist. Illini Spring Classic total team score was 616 and Illini Kristine Cook was a medalist. Illini Spring Classic total team score was 924.

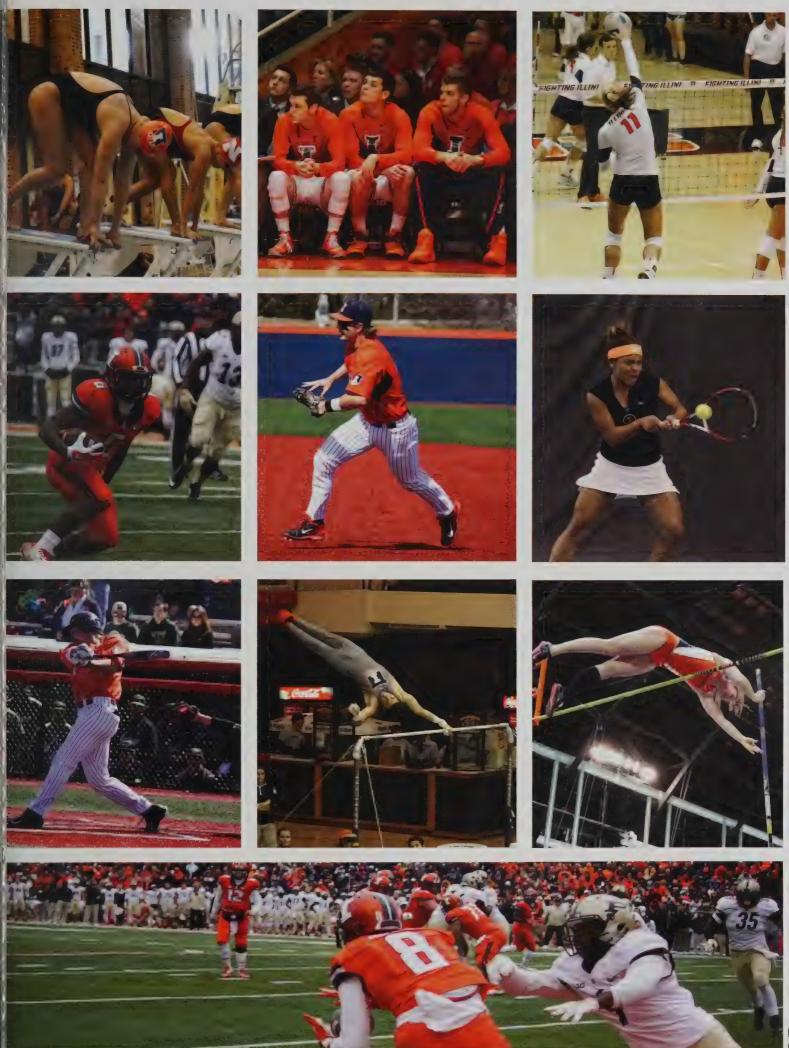
ILLIN

VARSITY

TEAMS

Photographers: Kevin Vongnaphone, Megan McQuinn, Ashley Wijangco, Mary Donahue and Maaha Khan Designer: Amanda Adreani





Illini Varsity Teams Collage 161







Junior Allie Bauch dives for a ball in a game against Wisconson.
 Senior Jess Perkins catching for the Illini against Wisconsin.
 Freshman Annie Fleming, an infielder, throws the ball from third base towards the first baseman.
 Senior Brittany Sanchez, an outfielder, begins her swing to hit the ball in the third inning.
 The team gathers in a huddle after a game against Indiana.





BATTING

Softball team enjoys success over the past 15 seasons

Writer: Krystn Collins Photographer: Kevin Vongaphone Designer: Courtney Podgorski

Since the year 2000, the University of Illinois has been proud to host softball as one of its Fighting Illini sports teams. Head coach Terri Sullivan has been a driving force behind the team since the sport began here and her leadership has led the Illini to a great deal of success over the course of her career.

Under Sullivan, Illinois has achieved a record of 462-342-2, finishing in the top half of the Big Ten as many as eight times. Sullivan also led Illinois to four NCAA Tournament appearances, coached three different Illini to four All-America honors and had Illini play-

ers earn 42 All-Big Ten accolades.

With 41 wins over ranked teams in fifteen years, the Illini team has displayed undeniable success and their season this year was ultimately no different. Though the non-conference games and the postseason were not their best, the team managed to end their regular season on a high note by recording their best season yet with a .500 record.

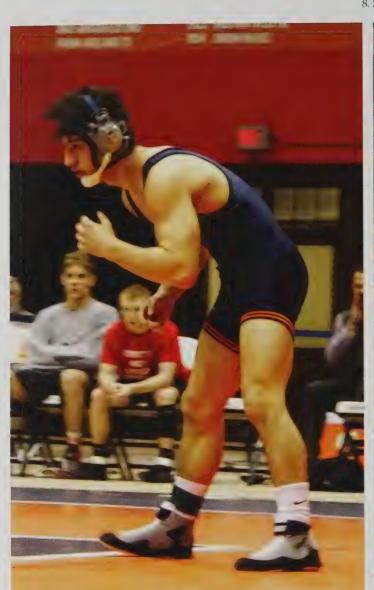
Though the team faced some hardships and setbacks, freshman outfielder Carly Thomas and sophomore first baseman Alyssa Gunther illustrated the fighting spirit of the team.

"They may have struggled early in the year," Sullivan said of them in an article with The Daily Illini. "We throw all of our young players into the fire early, but now they are both better because of it, and I am sure they would tell you the same thing."

The future of the Fighting Illini softball team continues to look up, with only two starters leaving before the next season and returning all top contributors.

Isiah Martinez, a freshman, squaring off against his opponent.
 Junior Dominick Olivier in a stand still with Rutgers team member.
 Stephen Rodriques, a junior, has competitor nailed down.
 Kyle Langenderfer, a freshman on the team, starts the second set of his

5. Illini wrestling fans are ready as the meet against Rutgers begins.
6. Freshman Brooks Black starts his set off strong on top of opponent.
7. Team members gear up on the sidlines for the next match.
8. Zane Richards, a sophomore, working a Rutgers player to the floor.







TRANSITION

The wrestling team goes through transitional phase

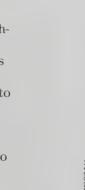
 $\textbf{Writer:} \ \textbf{Carly Prais Photographer:} \ \textbf{Mary Donahue Designer:} \ \textbf{Mary Donahue}$

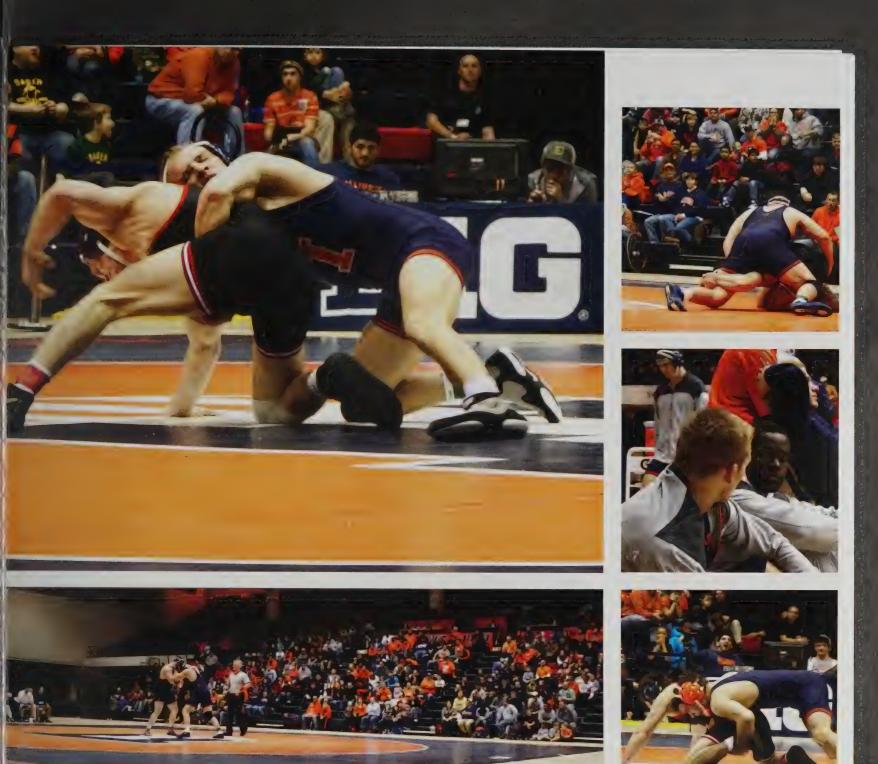
Even though the men's wrestling program will be losing standout senior and two time National Champion Jesse Delgado, they are still a team on the rise. The focus this year has been to send the seniors off strong, and the team has

been rallying behind Delgado as he works to make history by winning three back-to-back National Titles in the 125 pound weight division.

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this year has been to send the seniors off strong, and the team has
"We've had a lot of good recruits in the last couple years, so as far as that goes the future

looks bright and we are still a really young team," said Delgado, a communications major from Gilroy, California. "The freshman have been getting a lot of experience this year which will help us moving forward," Kyle Langenderfer, redshirt





freshman from Mokena, IL said.

The team is working towards their individual goals, according to Delgado. The Big Ten Conference is competitive, but Illinois is coming off of a sixth place finish last year, and looking to improve their rank. With seven Big Ten matchups under their belt, they are in a good position heading into the post-season.

"The rest of my teammates and I are all striving to get on the podium, but at the end of the day you want to be a National Champion. This year has been about finding out who I really am as a wrestler and learning to overcome

all of the adversity," said Langenderfer.

Delgado is looking forward to enjoying his final season and hoping to go out on a strong note. His goal has been the same every year: win a National title. He has succeeded two times already, and he is glad to have his friends along with him for the journey. The highlight of his season is getting to spend time with his teammates as they travel and compete together.

"We are all really just good friends and we are really close, which makes it more fun," said Delgado. For Langenderfer, his favorite part of the wrestling program is the family it creates. "We have our own little niche within the athletic community, and it's great to be a part of." As an Illinois native who has been watching the program since he was a kid, the choice to come here was easy. "I'm really hungry to make my mark and I want the chance to leave a legacy behind."

The men's wrestling program may be going through a transitional phase as it says goodbye to one of its all time greatest wrestlers, but the young team is well prepared to continue the success of the program as they continue to reach their potential.

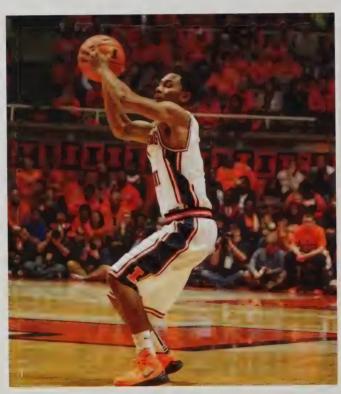




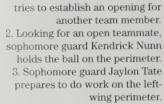
KRUSHINGIT

The Illini basketball team fights for wins while supported by many fans

Writer: Mary Donahue Designer: Amanda Adreani







1. Freshman forward Leron Black

4. Kendrick Nunn, Malcom Hill, and Ahmad Starks run down the

 A panoramic photograph of the packed State Farm Center.
 Redshirt senior Ahmad Starks attempts a long left-wing threepointer over an Indiana player.



10 THINGS TO SEE AT STATE FARM CENTER





- Head coach John
 Groce watching the
 game intensely and
 wearing an orange
 blazer
- Members of the Orange
 Krush dressed in
 orange and intimidating
 the opposing team
- The Illinettes performing dance routines during extended timeouts
- A member of Orange
 Krush donning orange
 and blue striped
 suspenders and a horse
 head mask
- Members of Orange
 Krush holding giant
 cardboard heads of
 Nick Offerman, John
 Groce, Squidward and
 more
- Male cheerleaders holding massive "I" flags and running around the stadium during timeouts
- Local highschool students enjoying Dippin' Dots ice cream
- 8 Two students dressed as the Blues Brothers performing between halves
- Spectators with their faces painted orange and blue
- 10 The pep band playing all of the classic Illini cheers



SLAPSHOT

The hockey team entertains fans on the weekends

Writer: Nikki Necak Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Jasmine Vargas

While most students start their Friday and Saturday nights hanging out with friends or getting ready to go out for the night, the Illini hockey team is preparing for the moment the puck drops at 7:30 pm, beginning their ritual weekend games.

The team had a fairly strong season

finishing fourth overall in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League with a record of 24 wins, 16 losses and one overtime loss. A spot in the American Collegiate Hockey Association national tournament was taken from them after the second round where they lost to Robert Morris University.

Needless to say it was an exciting season. Senior Will Nunez said his defining moment of the season was Dad's Weekend. "We wore camo jerseys for our own Military Appreciation Weekend. The Big Pond was sold out for both games and winning both games that weekend against Iowa State was particu-











larly satisfying," Nunez said.

It was also a big year for John Olen, the captain and center of the team who said, "My best moment was getting selected to play for Team USA at the World University Games held in Granada, Spain."

Although the team is not a traditional varsity sport, their games are just as pulse-quickening and entertaining. When asked why students should come see more games Aaron Dusek, a sophomore on defense said, "Students just need to come and experience one game and they will be hooked. It's a fast, high-tempo game with a rowdy, fun atmosphere in the rink that makes it a great time for the fans."

Not only is it fun for the fans, but the close dynamic of the team, postgame traditions, and traveling make all the time put into playing worthwhile. If you've ever been to a game you'll know that the up-beat electronic song "Sad Sad City" by Ghostland Observatory is blasted after every win. When asked about any pre-game traditions Dusek mentions that he is the head of the Coffee Club.

"About six to eight of us sit up in the stands about half an hour before warm ups and drink our coffee," Dusek said. "It's great to get a little caffeine boost and get some chitter chatter going with the boys before the game starts."

The boys also practice for an hour and a half Monday through Thursday according to Eric Saulters, a sophomore who plays left wing. When you go to the games you can see the camaraderie that you would hope comes along with spending so much time together.

"As a team, we spend about 15 hours a week together at the rink plus countless time throughout the day basking at apartments and playing video games, etc," Saulters said. "We're a close group of guys that spend a lot of time together both on and off the ice."

When the team isn't playing for the home crowds that sometimes boast up to 1,500 students, they are traveling and playing away games. While this is a huge time commitment and certainly some rivals are greater than others, Dusek stated that "It's great scoring in front of our home crowd and hearing everyone erupt but almost just as satisfying to score on the road and hear silence."

- Athletes and coaches from the University of Illinois participated in the 2012 Paralympic Games in London
 - Countries were represented by University of Illinois athletes: USA, Great Britain, Japan, Canada and Germany.
 - Sports were played by Illini athletes or coached by Illini coaches during the 2012 games: Wheelchair Rugby, Wheelchair Basketball, Track and Field, and Sitting Volleyball.
- Athletes were a part of the USA Paralympic team in 2012
 - Women's athletes competeted on Team USA
- 133 Men's athletes competeted on Team USA



@gg_gaeng_or_die: Can't wait to fight for a National tournament this week with these awesome chicks! #ourstate #ourteam



1. Nik Goncin attempts a shot in a game against Mizzcu. $2. \ The \ women's team strategizes with head coach Stephanie Wheeler$ during a time out.

3. Helen Freeman looks for an open shot.

4. Patrick Tomic advances up the court in the match against Mizzcu, looking for an open teammale.

5. Gail Gaeng readies up for a shot at the basket.









DETERMINED

Men's and women's teams set goals for success

Writer: Amanda Adreani Photographers: Sonny An, Kevin Vongnaphone Designer: Ana Rodas

The athletics division of the Disability Resources and Educational Services at the University includes three teams: men's wheelchair basketball, women's wheelchair basketball, and wheelchair track. As one of the top disability athletics programs in the nation, Illini have gone on to play professionally and even compete in Paralympic Games. This year, both the men's and women's basketball teams experienced strong seasons, and earned a spot at Nationals.

Gail Gaeng, a senior in Business, has been playing this sport since she was a 7th grader and she love[s] "how competitive wheelchair basketball is and how it is so fast paced."

Olivia Morrison, a senior in AHS, has been playing since high school, and she appreciates this sport because, "I never really thought that I had an option to play a sport in college and I love that I have been given this great opportunity."

Ryan Juguan, a senior in ACES, originally "hated sports" but "that changed after playing wheelchair softball when I was 16 years old." Soon after that he started playing wheelchair basketball. He said, "It opens up doors for people with physical disability. It enables people to get to a college education, have an opportunity to travel and it's a catalyst to do whatever they intend to after their basketball career is done. Also, this sport brings people together like a family."

The team as a whole set goals for a successful season. Gaeng said, "Our number one goal was to win a national championship but we also wanted to stay true to our standards all season. Some standards that we set for ourselves is trusting each other on and off the court, and being competitive in every aspect of the game."

Juguan is proud of what the team accomplished this season. He said, "We are ranked 3rd in the college division, we have a great team chemistry and we [hope] to win the National Championship this year."

Both teams qualified for the National Championship at Mizzou. The women's team played the University of Alabama in the final game, and the men's team played the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Both teams fought hard in the final round, but achieved second place.

Morrison said, "Although we did not reach our goal of winning a National Championship, we did get to the final game and only lost by six [points]! It shows that with hard work and determination, we really can achieve what we strive for."









SPIRITED

Photographers: Megan McQuinn, Maaha Khan, Amanda Adreani Designer: Amanda Adreani

Orange-clad students gather on game days, ready to cheer the Varsity Illini sports teams on to victory and intimidate the opposing teams





- 1. Dedicated members of Orange Krush cheer on the Illini during the close game against the University of Michigan, which ended with an Illini win of 64-52 in overtime.
- 2. Members of Orange Krush cheer for the Illini after a big play.
- 3. A member of the Spike Squad looks out onto the Huff $\,$ Hall court during a rendition of the Three-In-One, played by the pep band between volley ball sets. $\,$
- $4.\ Passionate members of Orange Krush show off their$
- painted faces.

 5. Students in the Block-I student section cheer for the football team on a sunny Saturday.
- $6.\ Men's$ basketball head coach John Groce high fives the student section during halftime.

GROUPS & GREEK

Governing Councils over the UIUC Greek System

37 Sororities

60 Fraternities

Percent of all the chapters are cultural-based

Percent of the undergraduate population is involved in the Greek system

1,100 Registered Student Organizations on campus

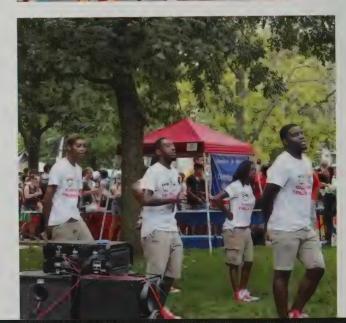
RSOs have reserved office spaces in the RSO complex in the Union

106 RSO mailboxes in the RSO complex











MEDIA GROUPS

Board of Directors



Front Row (L-R): Megan Jones, incoming Daily Illini editor-in-chief; Amanda Adreani, Illio co-editor-in-chief; Melissa Pasco, business director; Nick Weiss, WPGU program director

Second Row (L-R): Rich Martin, board member; Chris Harlan, board member, Tyler Durgan, buzz editor-in-chief; Tom Costello, board chair; Anwen Parrott, incoming buzz editor-in-chief; Johnathan Hettinger, Daily Illini editor-in-chief; Brian Johnson, board member; Jack Phillips, IT director; Amy Tang, student business manager

Illio



Front Row (L-R): Ashley Wijangco, Carly Prais, Ana Rodas Second Row (L-R): Amanda Wijangco, Amanda Adreani, Krystn Collins, Jasmine Vargas, Mary Donahue Third Row (L-R): Kevin Vongnaphone, Maaha Khan, Courtney Podgorski, Megan McQuinn

WPGU



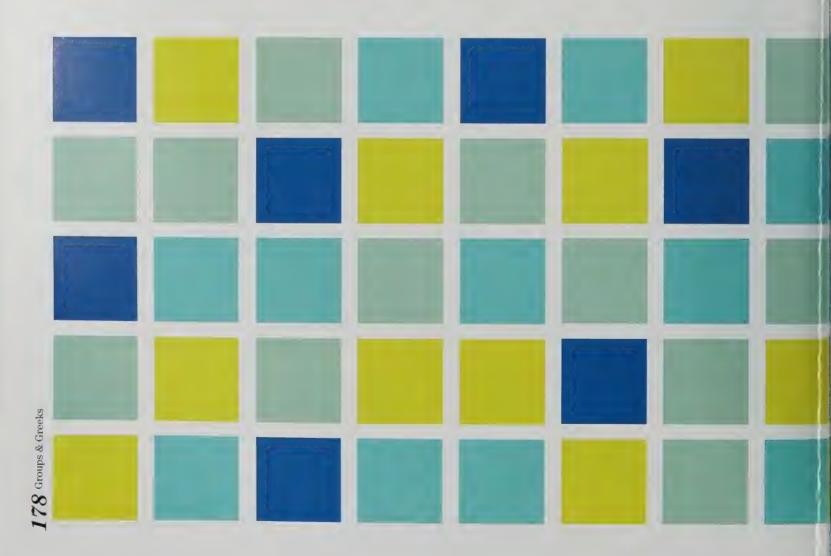
Front Row (L-R): Donnie McKendry, Melissa Zak, Tyler Sutton Second Row (L-R): Alex Anderson, Emily Frobrose, Bridget Mueller-Brennan, Sam Ferber, JuYeon Kim, Kevin Silverstein Third Row (L-R): Jessica Ramos, John Wong, Jordain Weiss, Haley Jones, Devyn Tammons, Brett Weiss, Jack Murphy, Nick Weiss

Daily Illini



Front Row (L-R): Kirsten Kellner, Annabeth Carlson, Emma Goodwin, Nicki Halenza, Megan Jones, Angelica LaVito Second Row (L-R): Corinne Ruff, Torey Butner, Steffie Drucker, Eleanor Black, Shufan An, Audrey Majors, Alex Ortiz, Lauren Rohr, Johanthan Hettinger, Sarah Soenke

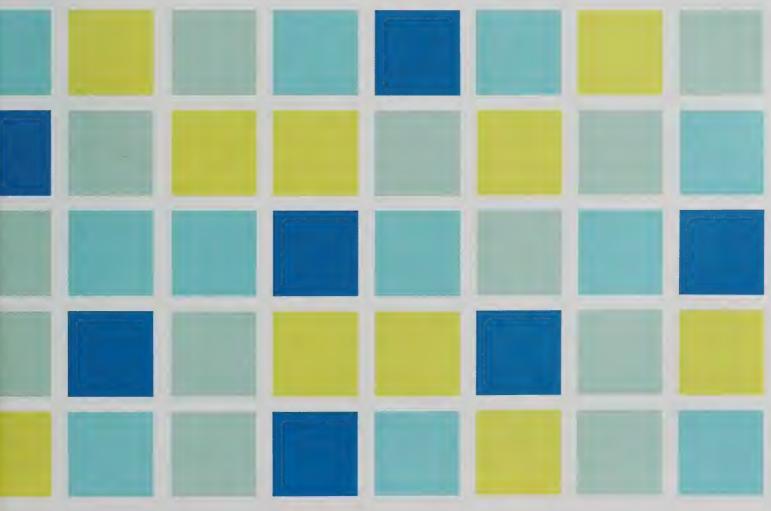
Third Row (L-R):Declan Harty, Sean Hammond, Michal Dwojak, Hannah Prokop, Peter Bailey-Wells, Folake Osibodu



Marketing



Front Row (L-R): Melinda Lee, Colette Charak, Emily Edheimer, Jordan Bossert and Keith Schwefel Second Row (L-R): Andy Lee, Declan Kelly, Stephanie Scavone, Katelyn Erickson, Austin Herr, and Ethan Bruning



Sales



Front Row (L-R): Kendall Rodheim, Danae Behr, Riv McCollum Second Row (L-R): Mike Brodecki, Deb Sosnowski, Abbey Pearson, Emily Wilk, Sarah Witter, Matt Griswold

Business



Front Row (L-R): Michael Kempe, Tucker Walker, Nancy Walker Second Row (L-R): Amy Tang, Taylor Lucero, Jake Giovanni, Melissa Pasco







The Illinois Student Senate speaks with the "Official Voice of the Student Body" by passing resolutions affecting every aspect of campus and community life. Through strategic partnerships with campus and community organizations, and campus departments, the Illinois Student Senate has: raised awareness of sexual assault prevention, increased religious diversity on campus, lobbied for state funding, and helped to organize a voter registration concert.

"The Illinois Student Senate, to me, is the uniting voice for all students. It has been a platform for me to engage with students from all over campus and work on behalf of students in making positive change on campus, in our state, and in this country." - Student Body President Mitch Dickey

- 1. Homecoming 2014
- 2. Executive Board (L/R): Student Body President Mitch Dickey, Student Body Vice President Internal Sarah Hochman, Student Body Treasurer Scott Grubczak and Student Body Vice President External Matt Hill.
- 3. 11th Assembly of the Illinois Student Senate
- 4. It's On Us Campaign



University of Illinois founding date: 1870, reconstituted in 2004

Address: 250 lilini Union Building, 1401 W Green Street, Urbana, IL

Symbols: Column I and gavel

Nickname: ISS

Colors: Illini orange and blue and white

VARSITY

ATHLETIC

TEAMS

Volleyball



Front Row (L-R): Matti Bielfeldt, Ali Stark, Julia Conard, McKenna Kelsay, Danielle Davis, Brandi Donnelly, Allison Palmer, Michelle Strizak Second Row (L-R): Morganne Criswell, Katie Roustio, Katie Stadick, Kathryn Polkoff, Liz McMahon, Maddie Mayers, Anna Dorn, Alexis Viliunas, Jocelynn Birks

Women's Gymnastics



Front Row (L-R): Jordyn Givens, Sunny Kato, Tori Fujinami, Suren Kanchanavaleerat, Erin Buchanan, Gabriella Nguyen Second Row (L-R): Heather Foley, Jordan Naleway, Bridget Hodan, Kelsi Eberly, Giana O'Connor, Sarah Lyons, Becca Cuppy, Mary Jane Horth

Men's Gymnastics



Front Row (L-R): Fred Hartville, Mike Wilner, Dennis Minton, Harry McLellan, Eric Uster, Jordan Valdez, Matt Foster, Chandler Eggleston, Max Mayr, Tyson Bull, Logan Bradley, Jacob Tilsley, Tom Gibbs, Brandon Ngai, Joey Peters, Taylor Smith, Bobby Baker, C.J. Maestas Not pictured: Marlon Vernon

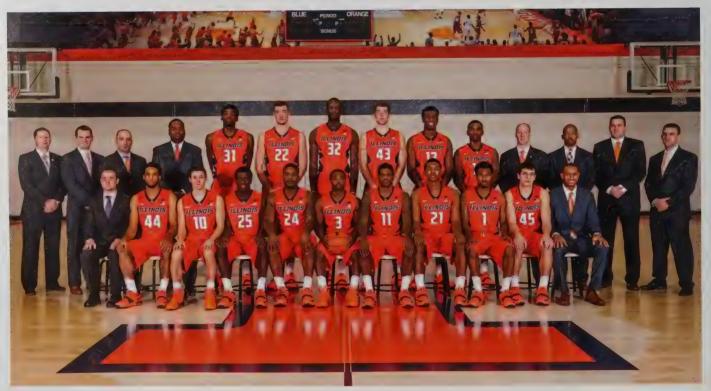
Women's Basketball



Front Row (L-R): Amarah Coleman, Brooke Kissinger, Ashley McConnell, Ivory Crawford, Nia Oden, Alexis Smith, Kyley Simmons, Sarah Hartwell, Taylor Gleason, Mikaala Shackelford

Second Row (L-R): Associate head coach Mike Divilbiss, video coordinator Celeste Ratka, assistant coach LaKale Malone, Taylor Tuck, Jacqui Grant, Chatrice White, Brittany Carter, Kennedy Cattenhead, assistant coach Tianna Kirkland, director of basketball operations Hannah Quilling, head coach Matt Bollant

Men's Basketball



Front Row (L-R): Graduate Manager James Haring, Alex Austin, Mike LaTulip, Kendrick Nunn, Rayvonte Rice, Ahmad Starks, Aaron Cosby, Malcolm Hill, Jaylon Tate, Cameron Liss, Graduate Manager Walter Offutt

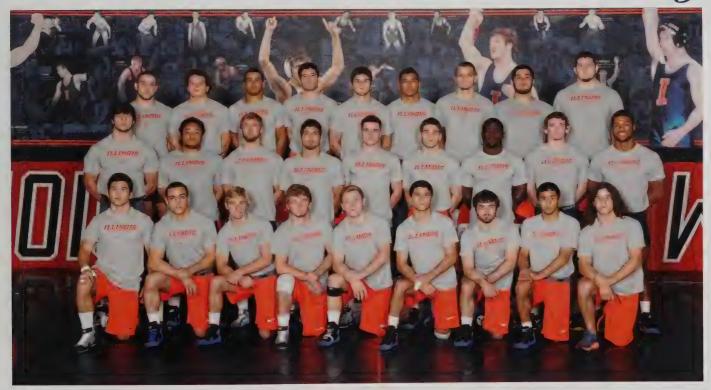
Second Row (L-R): Athletic Trainer Paul Schmidt, Director of Basketball Operations Mark Morris, Assistant Coach Dustin Ford, Assistant Coach Paris Parham, Austin Colbert, Maverick Morgan, Nnanna Egwu, Michael Finke, Leron Black, Tracy Abrams, Head Coach John Groce, Assistant Coach Jamall Walker, Special Assistant to the Head Coach Ryan Pedon, Strength & Conditioning Coach Mike Basgier

Swimming & Diving



Front Row (L-R): Adelaide Curry, Olivia Kassouni, Kayla Dlugopolski, Raquel Corniuk, Emily Fung, Erika Murphy, Nelly Casas, Callan McDermott, Stephanie Hein, Jessica Clifford
Second Row (L-R): Lori Lynn, Gabbie Stecker, Sloane McDermott, Megan Marchuk, Jennifer Coady, Sascha Meyers, Kaitlyn Joyce, Samantha
Stratford, Ashley Aegerter, Sarah Sykstus
Third Row (L-R): Alison Meng, Sabrinne Gibson, Hollie Smith, Alison DeAngelis, Amelia Schilling Isabella Schamber, Gabrielle Bethke, Kirsten

Wrestling



Front Row (L-R): Isaiah Martinez, Bill Barbour, Dominic Olivieri, Brock Ervin, Kyle Langenderfer, Jered Cortez, Zane Richards, Jesse Delgado, Isaac Reinemann Second Row (L-R): Colton Emmerich, Deuce Rachal, Adam Acheson, Caleb Ervin, Logan Arlis, Steven Rodrigues, Danny Hicks, John Fahy, Andre Lee Third Row (L-R): Jeff Koepke, Brandon Gilligan, Emery Parker, Matt Nora, Jackson Morse, Nikko Reyes, Zac Brunson, Chris Lopez, Brooks Black

Women's Track & XC



Front Row (L-R): Amanda Fox, Nicole Choquette, Moira McAsey, Lindsey Rakosnik, Courtney Ackerman, Colette Falsey, Alyssa Schneider, Ellie Palacios, Megan Lemersal

Second Row (L-R): Denise Branch, Valerie Bobart, Samantha Lapp, Amanda Duvendack, Hanna Winter, Chloe Schmidt, Kim Seger, Kristina Kladar, Audrey Blazek, Britten Petrey, Head Coach Scott Jones

Men's Track & XC



Front Row (L-R): Dylan Lafond, Billy Magnesen, Ian Barnett, Ryan Burgoon, Will Brewster, Joe Cowlin, Jereme Atchison Second Row (L-R): Zack Smith, Bryce Basting, Alex Notton, Alex Gold, Garrett Lee, Luke Schroer Third Row (L-R): Angel Estrada, Brendan McDonnell, Liam Markham, Jannis Toepfer, Dan Lathrop, Paul Zeman

Men's Golf



Front Row (L-R): Assistant coach Zach Barlow, Charlie Danielson, Nick Hardy, Spencer Reed, David Kim, Thomas Detry, Alex Burge, Brian Campbell, Dylan Meyer, Colin Proctor, head coach Mike Small

Women's Golf



Front Row (L-R): Dana Gattone, Stephanie Miller, Erin Ahern, Pimploy Thirati, Chayanid "Jan" Prappassarangkul, Grace Park Second Row (L-R): Head coach Renee Slone, Emily Joers, Pailin Ruttansupagid, Michelle Mayer, Samantha Postillion, assistant coach Jenny Coluccio

Football



Front Row (L-R): Student manager Kenneth Heasley, student athletic trainer Miranda Cerny, student athletic trainer Mariellen Veach, V'Angelo Bentley, Tyrin Stone-Davis, Taylor Barton, Jon Davis, Darwyn Kelly, Reilly O'Toole, James Crawford, head coach Tim Beckman, Donovonn Young, Josh Ferguson, Carroll Phillips, Caleb Day, Chayce Crouch, Dillan Cazley, Geronimo Allison, student athletic trainer Sarah Bonnett, student athletic trainer Melanie Swager, video student assistant Joseph Davis

Second Row (L-R): Student athletic trainer Ryan Lyles, student manager Clint Miller, Earnest Thomas III, Martize Barr, B.J. Bello, Matt LaCosse, Wes Lunt, Dionte Taylor, Ryan Frain, Eric Finney, Jevaris Little, Aaron Bailey, Man Berg, Marchie Murdock, Jihad Ward, Taylor Zalewski, Justin DuVernois, Mike Dudek, student athletic trainer Michele Schultz, student athletic trainer Kerry Cummings, video student assistant Nathan Richard Third Row (L-R): Video student assistant Brian Prenta, student manager Stephen Dunn, student manager Michael Rubenacker, Justin Hardee, Clayton Fejedelem, Zane Petty, LaKeith Walls, Devin Church, Darius Mosely, Kendrick Foster, Cameron Tucker, Cedric Doxy, Eaton Spence, Jaylen Dunlap, T.J. Moss, Jim Nudera, Julian Hylton, Nick North, student athletic trainer Amanda Montbriand, student athletic trainer Christopher Reed, video student assistant Drew Richard

Fourth Row (L-R): Student manager Nathan Blackburn, student manager Sam Pille, Leslie Poole, Chris James, Zepheniah Grimes, Mike Svetina, Sean White, Austin Roberts, Davontay Kwaaning, David Reisner, Samuel Harlib, Nathan Echard, Ryan Tucker, Ralph Cooper, Mason Monheim, Austin Teitsma, Henry McGrew, Jason Goldsmith, student athletic trainer Yesenia Avelar

Fifth Row (L-R): Student manager Sam Gooding, student manager Jake Chesnut, student manager Antonio Liga, Tim Clary, Alex Hill, T.J. Neal Jr., Nick Allegretti, Zach Hirth, Chris Boles, Tré Watson, Michael Martin, Austin Schmidt, Kenny Nelson, Tony Durkin, Steve Dumezich, Jake Angona, Scott McDowell, Christian DiLauro, video student assistant Nicholas Pickett

Sixth Row (L-R): Student manager Vishal Shah, student manager Alex Hartman, Simon Cvijanovic, Ted Karras, Peter Cvijanovic, Joe Spencer, Chris O'Connor, Michael Heitz, Patrick Flavin, Jesse Chadwell, Harry Black, Jeremey Whitlow, Raphael Barr, Kameron Fry, Trevor Kanteman, Brennen VanMieghem, Kenny Knight, video student assistant Brandon Ostrowski, video student assistant Jordan Trajkovski, video student assistant Corbin Neville

Seventh Row (L-R): Student manager Nathan Ross, student manager Michael Smola, Brandon Roberts, Malik Turner, Tyler White, Zach Grant, Dallas Hinkhouse, DeJazz Woods, Dawuane Smoot, Abe Cajuste, Teko Powell, Tito Odenigbo, Jake Howe, Rob Bain, Paul James III, Joe Fotu, Jarrod Clements, video student assistant Hiro Taguchi, video student assistant Kentrell Brown

Eighth Row (L-R): Assistant equipment manager Stephen Hale, football operations graduate assistant Patrick Embleton, player personnel graduate assistant Charlie Drewek, assistant recruiting coordinator Nina Baloun, head football equipment manager Trent Chesnut, head football strength and conditioning coach Aaron Hillmann, director of football operations Tim Knox, defensive graduate assistant LeDominique Williams, defensive graduate assistant Kolby Jackson, inside linebackers coach Mike Ward, outside linebackers coach Al Seamonson, defensive line coach Greg Colby, defensive coordinator Tim Banks, offensive coordinator Bill Cubit, wide receivers coach Mike Bellamy, offensive line coach Tom Brattan, tight ends/running backs coach Alex Golesh, offensive graduate assistant Robert Arnheim, special teams coordinator Tim Salem, offensive graduate assistant Tyler Johns, director of player personnel Scott Yielding, director of alumni and former player relations Juice Williams, director of student-athlete development Ryan Cubit, head football athletic trainer Jake Naas, director of football game analysis Dane Chester, assistant football video coordinator Alex Benizzi

Ninth Row (L-R): Equipment assistant Tim Osterbur, equipment assistant Steve Starwalt, assistant equipment manager John Birdsell, academic counselor Annie White, academic counselor Casey Fonnesbeck, assistant football strength and conditioning coach Max Ford, assistant football strength and conditioning coach Nate Peoples, assistant football strength and conditioning coach Andrew Grubb, assistant football strength and conditioning coach Freddie Walker, team physician Dr. Jerrad Zimmerman, team physician Dr. Robert Bane, assistant athletic trainer Eric Streeter, assistant athletic trainer Chris Walker, athletic training graduate assistant Cole Hartwigsen, director of sports nutrition Chelsea Burkart, team chaplain Justin Neally, team chaplain Father Luke Spannagel, office manager Shari Atwell, office administrator Nicole Anderson, student assistant coach Josh Ok, strength and conditioning assistant Bryce Douglas

Cheerleading



Front Row (L-R): Elissia Franklin, Alexa Vichio, Rachel Briones, Devon Cramer, Connie Brauer, Neva Sanfilippo, Zoe Kaler, Nathalie Kiesewetter,
Aubrey Simons, Jennifer Marin
Second Row (L-R): Tianna Lutz, Teresa Moten, Kailey Ackermann, Madyson Sherman, Rebecca Nolan, Taylor De Young, Sydney Patterson, Emma
Stone, Katie Hartmann, Liz Wortman, Lacey Jo Solomon, Ashley Roberts
Third Row (L-R): Amber Robbs, Laini DiMonte, Andrew Young, Zack Schoettes, Ben Marsh, Joseph Song, Dan Kabakov, Luke Schubert, Shaun
O'Leary, C.J. Young, Jori Parys, Meg Gantzer

Soccer



Front Row (L-R): Athletic Trainer Brittany Scott, Alia Abu-Douleh, Emily Osoba, Noelle Leary, Nicole Breece, Olivia Schmitt, Allison Stucky,
Summer Schafer, Brista Phillips, Amy Feher, Strength and Conditioning Coach Julie Parr
Second Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Jeff Freeman, Katherine Ratz, Hope D'Addario, Anastasia Medellin, Sarah Warren, Megan Green, Tailor Smith,
Jannelle Flaws, Reagan Robishaw, Team Manager Yasir Siddiqi

Third Row (L-R): Head Good Leart Particle Reterror Japan Miller Abby Flingly, Michelle Doubley, Dorg Dietrich, Claire Wheetley.

Third Row (L-R): Head Coach Janet Rayfield, Taylore Peterson, Jenna Miller, Abby Elinsky, Michelle Denley, Darci Dietrich, Claire Wheatley, Casey Conine, Kara Marbury, Aliina Weykamp, Assistant Coach Katie Hultin

Baseball



Front Row (L-R): Athletic Trainer Jim Halpin, Michael Hurwitz, Ryan Nagle, Ryan Haff, Reid Roper, Adam Walton, Kelly Norris-Jones, Casey Fletcher, Zack Kolakowski, Student Manager Sean Pavel, Equipment Manager John Birdsell Second Row (L-R): Dan Rowbottom, Anthony Drago, Matthew James, Rob McDonnell, Ryne Roper, David Kerian, Tyler Jay Third Row (L-R): Volunteer Assistant Coach Kyle Hudson, Head Coach Dan Hartleb, Pat McInerney, Grey Schultz, Mark Skonieczny, John Kravetz, Nick Blackburn, Kevin Duchene, Assistant Coach Drew Dickinson, Assistant Coach Spencer Allen Fourth Row (L-R): Drasen Johnson, Jason Goldstein, Josh Ferry, Anthony Milazzo, Cody Sedlock, Charlie Naso Back Row (L-R): Quinten Sefcik, Trevor Murphy, Will Krug, Andrew Mamlic, J.D. Nielsen, Doug Hayes

Softball



Front Row (L-R): Ruby Rivera, Paige Roytek, Alyssa Gunther, Danielle Trezzo, Jill Nicklas, Annie Fleming Second Row (L-R): Carly Thomas, Sam Acosta, Leigh Farina, Jade Vecvanags, Emily Brodner, Remeny Perez, Allie Bauch, Kate Giddens, Hailey Pieruccini

Third Row (L-R): Shelese Arnold, Brittany Sanchez, Breanna Wonderly, Kylie Johnson, Katie Gallagher, Nicole Evans, Jess Perkins, Nicole Tobon

Men's Tennis



Front Row (L-R): Toshiki Matsuya, Blake Bazarnik, Alex Jesse, Ross Guignon, Aron Hiltzik, Back Row (L-R): Pablo Landa, Tim Kopinski, Brian Page, Aleks Vukic, Farris Gosea, Jared Hiltzik

Women's Tennis



Front Row (L-R): Jade Hilton, Grace Tapak
Second Row (L-R): Jerricka Boone, Alexis Casati, Louise Kwong, Madie Baillon
Third Row (L-R): Volunteer assistant coach Kurt Kopp, Julia Jamieson, Audrey O'Connor, Melissa Kopinski, Emily Barretta, head coach
Michelle Dasso
Not pictured: assistant coach Evan Clark

GROUPS

AND

GREEKS



University of Illinois founding date: June 21, 1978

Address: 284 Illini Urunn South 1401 W. Green Stree

Nickname: SORF

Colors: Orange & Blue

illinumlon Illinois edu/ involvement/SORF

The Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) was established to support programs and activities of Registered Student Organizations. The SORF Board is comported of elected students and appointed staff who are responsible for allocating funds to RSOs.



University of Illinois founding date: 2007

Front Row: Katee Owen, Taylor
Vorel
Second Row: Tori Olson, Hannah
Oswald, Aileen Beza, Kelly
Madorsky, Laura Pasciak
Third Row: Stephanie Baldwin,
Helen Mendez, Illyanna Lopez,
Melissa Adams, Tori Ciniglio
Back row: Maya Trilling, Evin
Lehman, Anna Kozak, Colleen Ross,
Katie Mass, Kelsey Neuhaus
Not pictured: Lauren
Oberbroeckling



AXiD in front of the chapter house before the first round of recruitment.

Year Founded Originally founded: 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg,

University of Illinois founding date: 1905

Address: 313 E. Chalmers St. Champaign, IL 61820

Symbols: Quill

Colors: Light blue, dark bue, and gold









Year Founded Originally founded: 1910 Indianaoplis, Indiana

University of Illinois founding date: 1914

Address: 610 East John Street

Nickname: IFC

As Members of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, we are committed to ensuring our success as students and invested partners in our organizations throught the celbration of friendship, leadership, scholarship, service, athletics and social advancment while appreciating the diversiy of our organizations.

"This year we focused on educating Greek members on risk managment and hazing prevention through programs such as Fire Factor and our Anti-Hazing Week. We organzied Walk A Mile to raise awareness for sexual assault and a partner for the IlliniTHon. We hosted a BBQ for prosepective Greek students as well as a Greek Homecoming for all Greeks ad Alumni to celebrate. We also planned Greek Oscars which is an awards ceremony held to honor their accomplishments in service. academics, and leadership."



1. The 2014 Interfraternity Council Executive Board. Starting from top row left: Steven Nelson, Joe Gainer, Jeremy Loescher, Josh Dormeier, Billy Hamer

Bottom Row starting left: Connor Croft, Joe O'Donnell, Iavor Entchill, Kurt Zellner
2. The IFC, BGC, UGC, and PHC Executive members attend the Associateion of Fraternal Leadership & Values (AFLV) Central Conference and learn about important leadership strategies and techniques to effecively lead their councils.
3. IFC President Kurt Zellner and VP of Communications Connor Croft hold the banner to kick of the Walk A Mile philanthropy event.
4. On Quad Day, Josh Dormeier, Iavor Entchill, Connor Croft, Joey O'Donnell, Joe Gainer, and Billy Hammer are posted at the IFC tent answering questions about Greek Life from prospective rushees and students.

PHLANTHROPIC

Greek organizations raise money for affiliated charities

Photographer: Amanda Adreani Designer: Amanda Adrenai

"One of the fundamental principles of Greek organizations is supporting our community through philanthropic ventures. Service

and philanthropy are pillars of most linet all, fraternities and

sororities. Having large-scale philanthropy events is a great way to

unite the Greek community for a common cause.

Grace Overturf senior in LAS. Panhellenic yP of Service





1. The sorority Kappa Alpha Theta puts on the event Theta Grilled Cheese each spring. Chloe Peterson, Olivia Paxinos, Kathleen Adolf, Alena Kelly, Veronica Peterson, and Caroline Thompson work the checkin desk and collect tickets.

2. Maggie Franklin, a freshman in ACES, Tara Flynn, a freshman in DGS, Sofia Kaplanes, a freshman in FAA, and Amber Robbs, a freshman in FAA, helped pass out the meal for Theta Griled Cheese. The philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Theta is CASA, which helps protect children in foster care. According to Kaplanes, they soritity reached their fundraising goal of \$5,000 through ticket sales and donations.

3. Mariah Matesi and Kaitlin Krumwiede, both sophomores in AHS, can on the Quad on behalf of the sorority Kappa Delta. The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is Prevent Child Abuse America. Members of the sorority spent the week canning on the Quad each day, and three additional fundraising events were held at the house. "Twenty percent of our fundraising goes to the national charity, and eighty percent goes to the local Crisis Nursery," Matesi said.

4. The sorority Sigma Kappa teamed up with fraternity Kappa Sigma to host a philanthropy dinner to fundraise for their respective charities: Alzheimer's Prevention and Treatment Research and the Military Heroes Campaign. Attendees of the event eat their meal in the U.S.A.-themed common room in the Sigma Kappa house.

Sarah Klitz, a junior in Education, and Brianne Collender, a sophomore in LAS, work the check-in desk for the event.





6. Fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho and Farmhouse team up to put on the Double Trouble concert event in the spring. Attendees of Double Trouble enjoy the festivities.
7. Members of Sigma Kappa enjoy their philanthropic meal out on the house patio.
8. A local band performs for the crowd at Double Trouble.

















"Foxy Lady" is an annual philanthropy event hosted by Alpha Gamma Rho. This year, our chapter raised \$3,700 which was donated to a family who has been affected by cancer. In addition to philanthropy, AGR hosts a block party every year known as "Double Trouble." Finally, an important part of our fraternity also includes our professional development program. We work with our new members to put resumes together, have recruiters over to the house to give us information about their communities, and help members find internships relevant to their career interests.

- 1. Members of Alpha Gamma Rho attending a U of I hockey Game
- 2. The Alpha Gamma Rho Exec Board at a leadership conference in Naperville
- 3. Alpha Gamma Rho decorated for the holidays

Year Founded Originally founded: 1904 at Ohio State University,

University of Illinois founding date: 1906

Address: 58 E Gregory Dr, Champaig

Symbols: Sickle and Sheath

Nickname: Aggers

Colors: Green and Gold

"It has been a strong base of brotherhood for a support system throughout my years of college, offering many opportunities professionally and socially and has substantially expanded my network among the University. The morals of the men in the house ensure a safe, friendly and respectable envi-ronemnt to call home for 4 years. I'm proud to continue the success of our distinguished alumni and am thankful for the foundation and tradition that they have established - Pete Vandermyde







ma Phi Epsilon is the largest social fraternity on campus and is consistenly placed in the top three spots highest GPA. SigEp at Illinois is a "Balanced Man Chapter." This means that a member is given full hts the day he joins, so he becomes a full contributor with equal responsibility. This makes SigEp unique long fraternities on campus. By doing this differently, SigEp at Illinois has been able to lead academically, cially, athletically, and philanthropically.

Year Founded Originally founded: 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia

University of Illinois founding date: 1903

Address: 1105 S. 4th St. Champaign

Symbols: Skull and crossbones within

Nickname: SigEp

Colors: Purple and red

SigEp has been the greatest catalyst for growth in my adult life. The high standard held by my brothers has pushed me to become a more balanced and motivated person. Our house values balance in one's personal, academic and professional life and I can really see how I have been continuously developing in these areas."

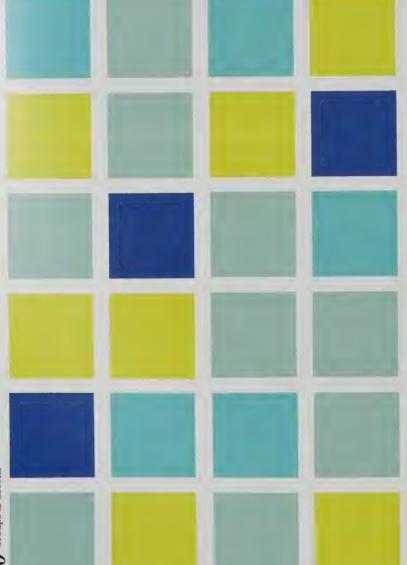


Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity founded by Frank Reed Horton in 1925. The Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois was chartered shortly after in 1932. The chapter has grown to be the largest chapter with more than 500 members. Alpha Alpha works every day to progress in its vision to be the premier service-based leadership development program on campus. The chapter works for the campus, community and country serving more than 20,000 hours each semester. The fraternity follows the servant leadership model to inspire and build leaders of the community.



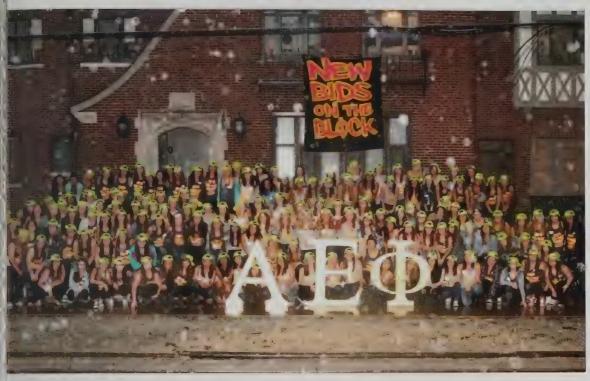
Founded in 1971, Girls Next Door A Cappella is the University's first all-female a cappella group. For over 40 years, Girls Next Door has been performing songs of every genre all over campus and the surrounding Champaign-Urbana area. While these twelve women are diverse in backgrounds and interests, they all share a passion for music and take pride in their ability to entertain any audience.

(L-R): Kelly Zimmer, Kate Bruton, Annie Mauro, Hannah Lake, Grace Riordan, Sara Caputo, Kayley Smetana, Sydney McComas, Kate Myers, Rachel Collins, Emily Yaniz, Natalya Varkey. **Not pictured**: Johanna Scott



Front Row (L-R): Katherine Rola, Jaylin McClinton, Jeffrey Tsai, and Sophia Ruiz-Gehrt

Second Row (L-R): Rishabh Poddar, Mefah Joyner, Alexxis Franklin, Isabel Kadiri, Attallah Wilson, Nicholas Yamamoto, and Virupaksh Agrawal



Alpha Epsilon Phi welcomes their new members on Bid Day Fall 2014. The members of the 2015 Alpha Epsilon Phi Executive Board.



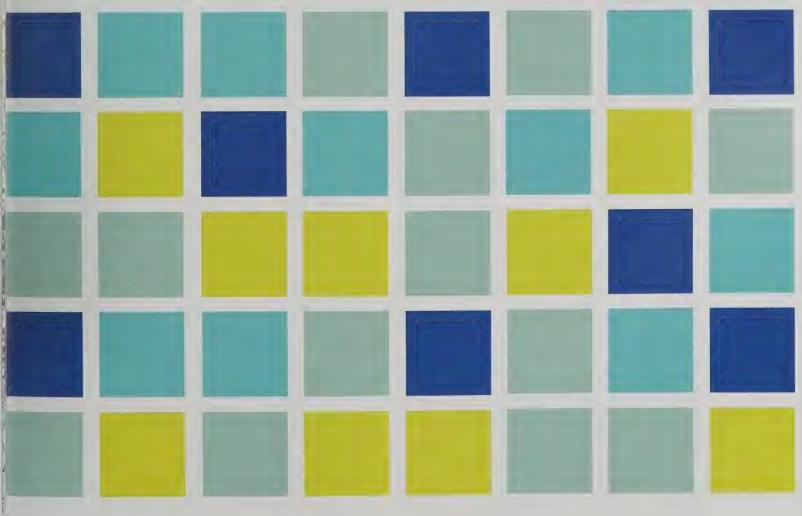
Originally Founded: 1909 at Barnard College, New York, NY

University of Illinois founding date: 1920

Address: 904 South Third St, Champaign IL 61820

Symbols: Giraffe, pearl, columns, lily of the valley

Colors: green and white



CULTURAL

Some student organizations focus on cultural connections

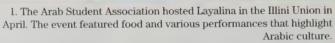
Photographer: Amanda Adreani. Sonny An Designer: Amanda Adreani

After joining 157. I not only met an amazing group of people who became furnity, but I was exposed to apmount is sure for ng South Asians today.

Innoting cultural organizations, bent ISA or any of the other ones on campus exercity breaders your world. Plus Horr 's away is tors of great good!"

Birth Shah, eshior in LAS, Indien Student Association board.





2. Mudassir Ali, a sophomore in Business, writes the names of other students in Arabic calligraphy during the Layalina event. "I learned the Arabic alphabet in ARAB 201 in the fall. Then I picked up calligraphy during finals week last semester."

3. The ASHA for Education chapter at Illinois hosted the annual Holi event on the FAR fields. This festival originated in India and celebrates the coming of spring.

4-5. Students enjoy throwing the color powder and interacting with both friends and strangers.

6. The Chinese Student Association celebrates Chinese New Year in the Illini Union.

7 -8. The New Year event featured different activities and games that celebrate the arrival of the new year.







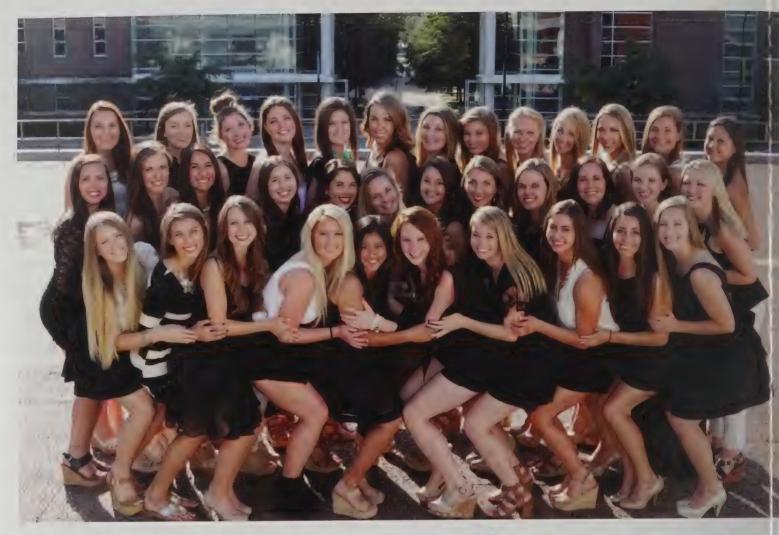
















Sigma Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Alpha Delta Pi is committed to sisterhood, values and ethics, service to the community, high academic standards and social responsibility. With every accomplishment, disappointment, and new experience, ADPi's know they can count on their amazing sisters to be by their side. At Alpha Delta Pi, we know that friendships are not just for four years; but for life.

"As President, I am very fortunate to be surrounded by women who cherish sisterhood, service, scholarship, and social. These women have shaped my life and values and I cannot image my life without them. Alpha Delta Pi shows me and will continue to show me what it means to experience true friendship and loyalty. We were founded in Macon, Georgia as the first women's secret society and since then our sisters have been wearing and will continue to wear our letters proudly knowing that we are 'the first and the finest."

- Alex Rabadan, Sophomore

Originally Founded: 1851 Wesleyan Female College Macon Georgia

University of Illinois founding date: 1912

Address: 1202 West Nevada St., Urbana, IL

Symbols: Lion and violets

Nickname: ADPi

Colors: Azure blue and white







e Panhellenic Council governs UIUC's National Panhellenic Conference and associate sororities. We all responsible for inter-sorority communication, scholarship, programming, leadership, development, it collaboration between other Greek councils on campus. We hold our chapters and members to high ndards because we believe in our ability to change the world we live in. The Panhellenic community is a set network of not only current students, but also alumni that provide plenty of networking opportunities. the University of Illinois, we aim to enrich member's experiences while at college and for the rest of their

The 2014 Panhellenic Council with advisor, Andrew Hohn Panhellenic Council at the 2014 Greek Oscars, organized yearly by the Vice President of Scholarship The 2014 Recruitment Board U of I founding date: 1902

Nickname: PHC or Beta Beta Beta

Colors: Crimson and Royal

My experience on the Faduel one Count Executive Board has been rewarding in many aspects. The women on our executive board have now become some of my closest friends. We spend incredibly too much time together, but I have enjoyed every minute of it. Together, we have watched our campus' chapter Presidents and Delegates take on new challenges and grow as leaders. We've successfully executed Pade Events to promount wareness about our community's values. Particularly Council, Black Greek Council and Internationally Council to unite our community for enrichment in our own chapters and to promote diversity."

Natalia Ellion, 2014 PRC President











SAA Seniors:

Hanna Bansley, Marnie Clark, Alison Dey, Angel D'Souza, Lucas Frye, Alison Lifton, Sarah Levine, Shannon Lowry, Mariah Matthews, Hannjoo Moon, Jon Nichols, Joseph Ortigara, Randi Pawelski, Timothy Rees, Kenny Shaevel, Erica Smith, Ashley Taylor, Maverick Woodside, Taylor Wolfer.

- 1. Student Alumni Ambassadors show their school spirit for Wear Orange Wednesday.
- 2. Seniors in SAA pose for a picture during Homecoming Week.
- 3. Bradley Berg, Jason Yue, and Nick Tarleton help welcome students to the University of Illinois family during Illinois Sights and Sounds.
- during minois signis and sounds. 4. SAA kicks off the campus-wide day of service, iHelp, with a team meeting.

Originally Founded: 1976 University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana

Address: Alice Campbell Alumni Cent 601 S. Lincoln Avenue, Urbana, IL, 618

Symbols: Ricker Logo - UIAA Symbol

Nickname: SAA

Colors: Illini Orange and Blue

The mission of SAA is to establish, foster and promote the development of beneficial relationships among the University's students, alumni, staff, faculty and the campus community. Through its programs and services, SA promotes Illini pride, spirit and loyalty among all Illinois students.

"Student Alumni Ambassadors has been a huge part of my professional development. I have had the opportunt to gain experience working in teams, leading a project, and learning more about our campus climate, while having a great time. SAA gives students on campus the platform to make an impaon campus in a very unique way. Then truly something for everyone in SAA a everyone has the chance to be a leade SAA has helped me understand the importance of supporting this university and even more importantly once am an alumna."

- Mariah Matthews, Senior







niversity Baptist Church is a Christian community of memory, hope, and belonging. 'e're a unique unity of students, UIUC staff, and others committed to living the New estament Vision for the people of the University and the wider community. We support the worldwide mission of the American Baptist Churches and the larger body of Christ. BC develops leaders who serve Him all over the world.

UBC Fall Retreat in Rantoul 2014 UBC graduates Spring Break Mission Trip to Murrow Indian Children's Home 2014 Year Founded: 1912

Address: 314 E Danel Street, Champaign, IL 1820

"I attended University Baptist Church through all four years of college at the University of Illinois. The vibrant community there fostered and challenged my faith, and led to dozens of lasting friendships that I am eager to carry with me into my next phase of life. I can't image my time at the University of Illinois without University Baptist Church."

- John Lustrea, senior, history major

COMPETITIVE

Some student organizations are based on sports and games while others play sports recreationally

Photographers: Amanda Wijangco Designer: Amanda Adrenai



- 1. The Daily Illini, although a staff working for the newspaper typically, held a 3 on 3 basketball tournament in the spring. Lucas Wright uses a pick set by his teammate while Declan Harty chases after him in an effort to catch up on defense.

 2. Matt Gertsmeier goes for the left-wing jumper.
- 3. Ashley Wijangco closes out on Eli Schwadron's shot attempt.
 4. Daniel Dexter watches his left baseline runner go up.
 5. Matt Gertsmeier prepares to set a pick on Alex Wallner as
 James Warning dribbles the ball at the top of the key









SERVING

Some student organizations volunteer in the community and raise money for charities

Photographer: Megan McQuinn Designer: Courtney Podgorski

"Volunteering is an important service provided to the community

that can bring together people of different backgrounds and help one

learn about his or her passions."

Preena Patel, schior in Media, Alpha Phi Omega









- 1. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, organized a 5K Night Run to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Volunteers celebrate the event before heading to their posts on the race route.

 2. The participants are off and running.

 3. The runners writing for the rece to begin and taking.
- 3. The runners waiting for the race to begin, and taking bets as to who would finish first.
- 4. Gracie Hummel, second from left and a senior in ACES, and other APO members hold their signs of encouragment for the runners.
- 5. On April 11, members of the community and campus came together to package meals that would be sent to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank.
- 6. Salma Qamruddin, a sophomore in LAS, and group members putting oatmeal in bags.
- 7. Volunteers putting labels on re-packaged oatmeal
- 8. Over 1,000 volunteers worked together in Memorial Stadium and packed 148,000 meals.









SEMIORPORTRAI

- Different departmental convocations were held
 - Honorary degrees awarded at the campuswide ceremony
 - University of Illinois
 Alumni Achivement
 awards were presented
 at the campus-wide
 ceremony
- GPA necessary, as well as qualitfying in the top 3% of one's college, to gain Bronze Tablet campus honors
- 1925 The first year a Bronze Tablet honors plaque was cast
 - Congratulatory programs held: Tri-Service ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, the Black Congratulatory Ceremony, the Native American Ceremony, and the Latino/Latina Congratulatory Ceremony

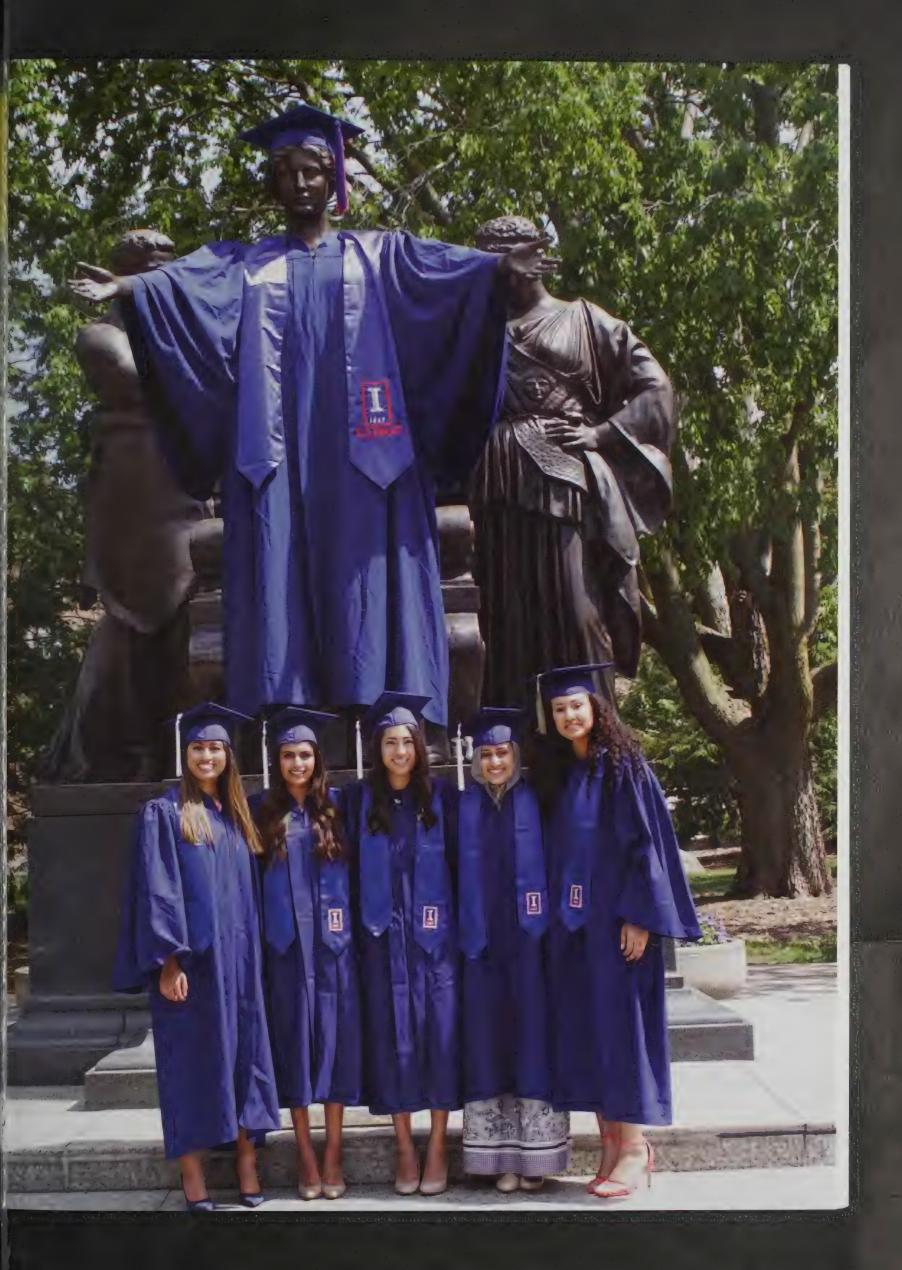












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Tarek Abour
OAK LAWN, IL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
JUSTIN Abraham
MORTON GROVE, IL ECONOMICS & STATISTICS
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EVANSTON, IL POLITICAL SCIENCE
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Ara-B<mark>au</mark>



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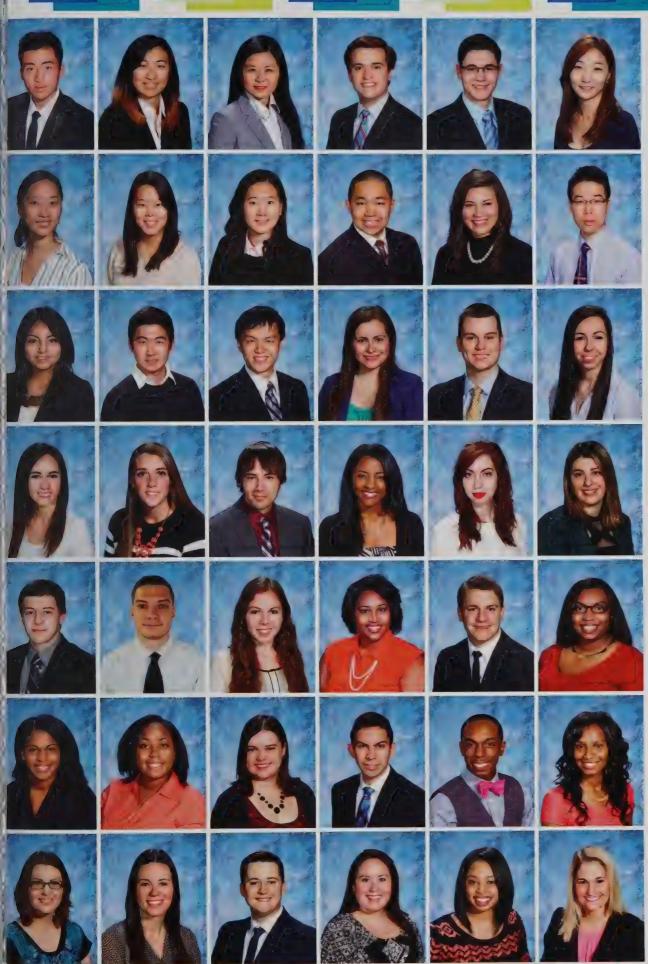
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URBANA, IL COMPUTER SCIENCE
Jacqueline Douglas
LOCKPORT, IL ACE
Alexander Dowd
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FLORAL PK, NY COMMUNITY HEALTH
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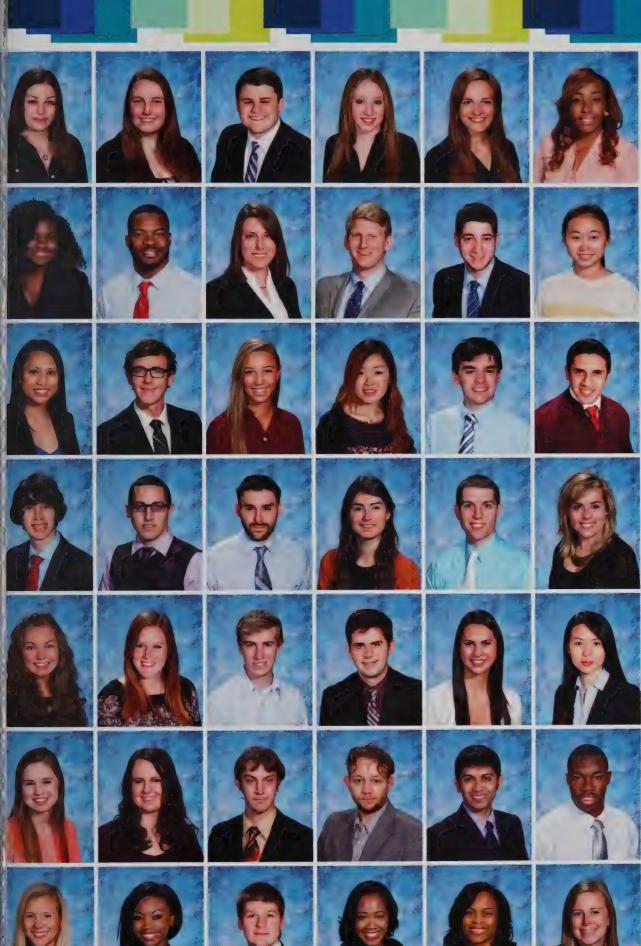
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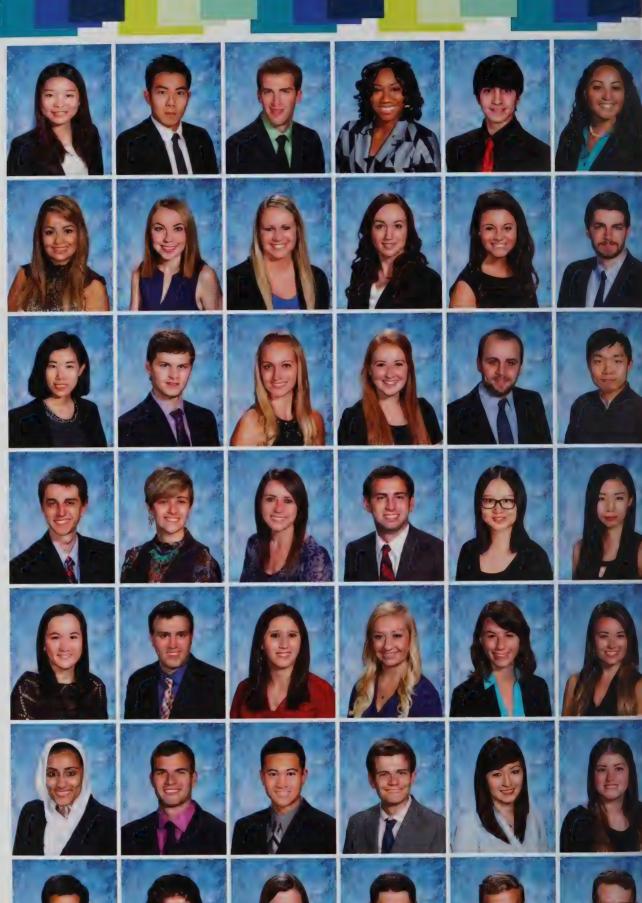
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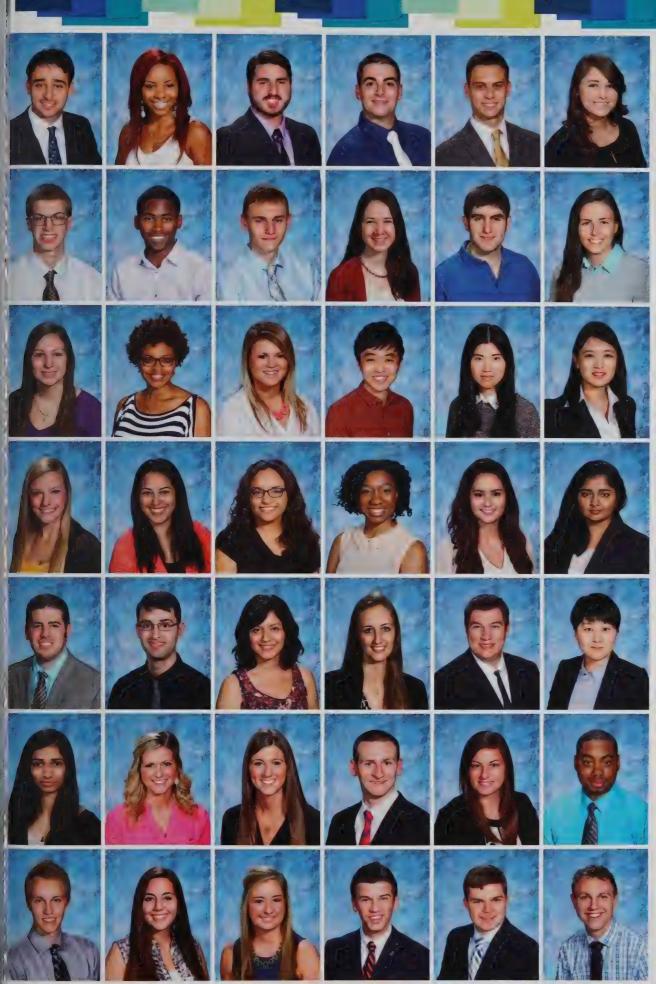
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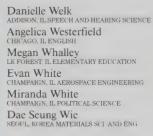












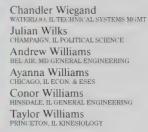






















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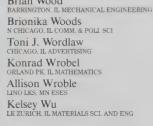


























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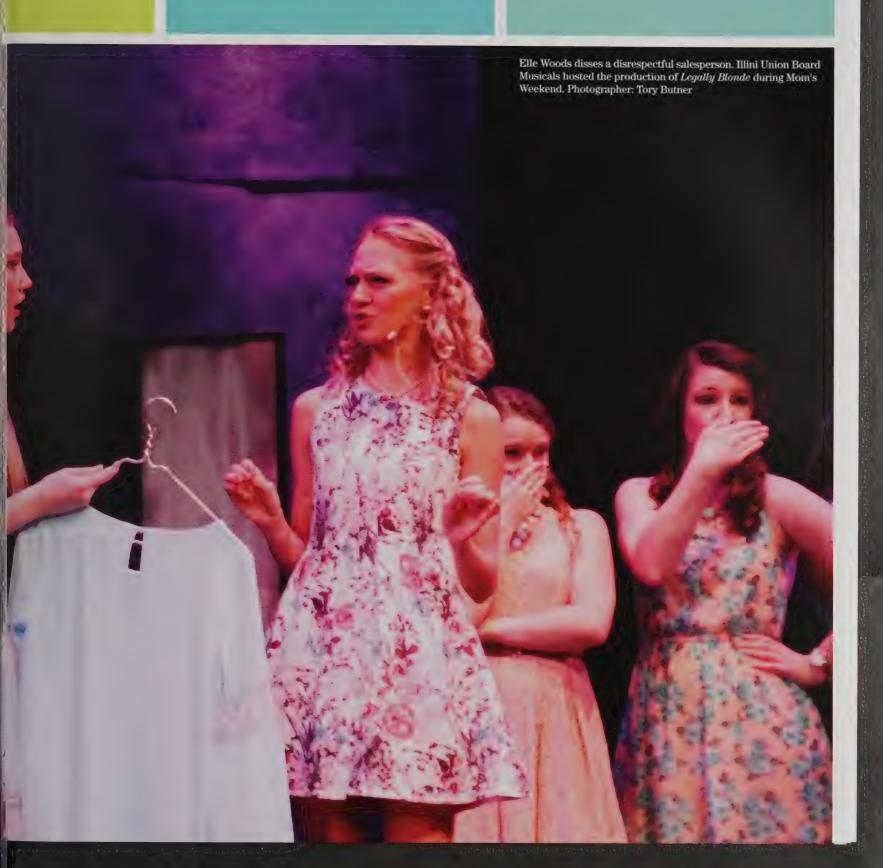




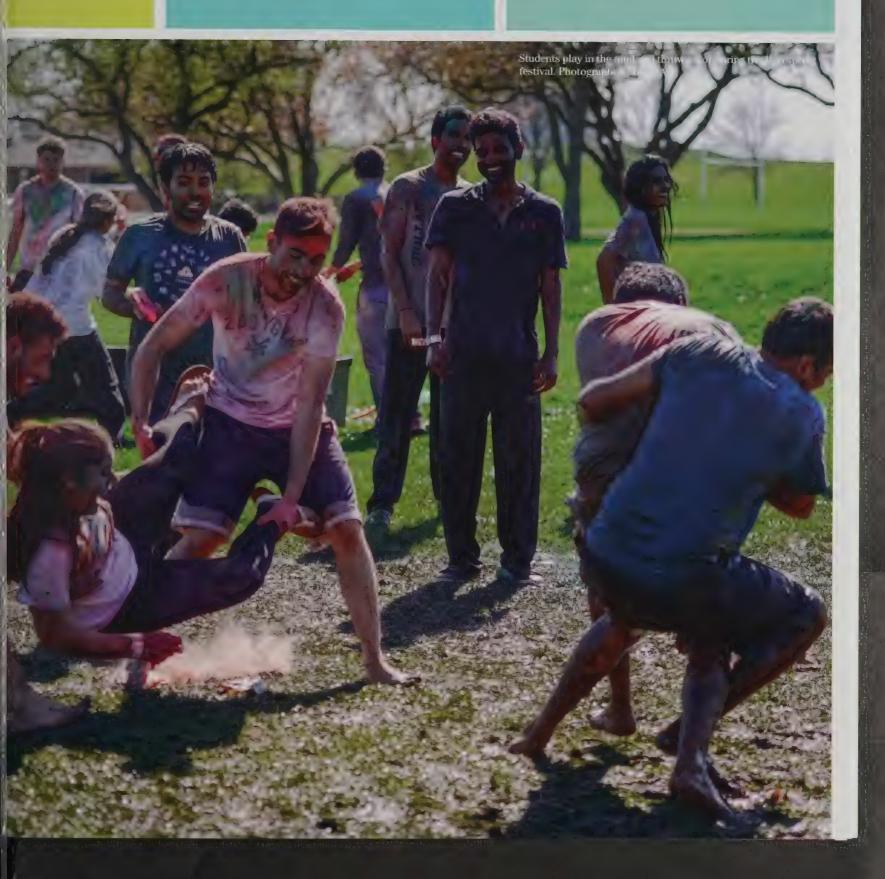




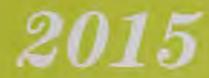














APPRECIATE WHERE YOU ARE

ENJOY THE TIME YOU HAVE

> MAKE IT COUNT

Seniors proudly don the blue cap and gown and celebrate their accomplishment in the summery weather during the graduation weekend. Photographer: Maaha Khan



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COLOPHON

Publication

The 2015 Illio Yearbook at the University of Illinois, Volume 122, was printed by Balfour Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas and produced with Adobe InDesign and Photoshop. Sarah Durham was the Balfour Representative for the Illio, Pam Ringold was the Balfour Account Executive and Stuart Hagen was the Customer Tech Support Advisor. Inspiration for the cover design came from editor in chief Courtney Podgorski. The endsheet material is 80 pound coated one side stock. All 288 pages are printed on 100 pound enamel.

Design

ITC Century Std was used as the body and caption typeface for the 2015 Illio. Lato of various styles and weights was used for the headlines and sidebars. Each designer on the staff designed his or her pages under the supervision of the design editor and co-editors in chief. The camera icon was created by Courtney Podgorski, and inspired by the Instagram icon. The opening, divisions, closing, Groups and Greeks and index pages were designed jointly by the design editor and co-editors in chief. Additionally design assistance was provided by Kit Donahue and Sarah Durham.

Photography

Photographers from the Illio and Daily Illini staffs took the majority of the photos for the book. Some photos, including the Fighting Illini varsity athletics team photos, were printed courtesy of the University of Illinois Sports Information and noted on the respective spreads. The Instagram photos were used with permissin of the account owner. Photographs and information seen in the Groups and Greek section were provided by the group itself, and collected by the business staff of Illini Media. The senior portraits were taken by Thornton Studio Photographers, New York, and were submitted digitally.

Staff

All copy in the book was written and edited by the Illio editorial staff writers. The editorial lists were generated by members of the Illio staff. The various timelines and statistics were gleaned from various University websites. The Illio is the independent yearbook at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and is a publication of Illini Media. Lil Levant is the publisher and general manager. All editorial and general staff members are students of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Advertisements were provided by Educational Services, Inc. No part of this book may be reproduced without prior consent from the publisher and general manager at Illini Media.

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AMANDA'S NOTE

Dear world,

My time as the editor in chief of the Illio yearbook has been transformative and memorable. It has been a pleasure to work closely with the talented professional staff at Illini Media for two years. From board meetings to planning meetings, I am so appreciative for the faith that you have had in my efforts and abilities, and grateful for the knowledge I have gained from watching you work. To be a part of such an upbeat office has been a wonderful experience. Thank vou to Lil Levant, Kit Donahue and Melissa Pasco for the constant support, assistance, and smiles. Thank you to Sarah Durham, Pam Ringold, and Stuart Hagen from Balfour for contributing to the high-quality production of this book. Thank you to the Executive Editors for leading the staff, proofing the book, and helping the production move along. Thank you to the whole Illio staff for being hard workers and great people. And finally, thank you to Courtney Podgorski for being an incredibly talented co-editor, whom I was able to lean on when times got tough and whom I knew would bring about amazing work and wonderful conversation. I am so pleased with how the book has turned out and I am truly proud of our teamwork.

My senior year began with an optimistic "live it up" mentality, and was filled with excited conversations about the future. As the months went on, the conversations started to change, becoming reflective and nostalgic. Talking about post-graduation plans was avoided. We realized that change was imminent, and that things would not be this way forever. The convenience of college life would not last, and one day, my friends would not live on the same block.

Ultimately, I am grateful for the time I have had at this place. My four years at the University have been full of learning, writing, travel, exploration, and opportunity. There have been moments of inspiration and disappointment, stress and success, and even pure joy for feeling like I was exactly where I needed to be. All of these moments have culminated into a robust college experience that has molded me into the person I am. And with the various opportunities on the horizon, some foreseeable and many unknown, I look forward to seeing how new experiences help me continue to grow as a person. I have learned from so many people along the way. I have been supported by coworkers, supervisors, friends and family. I could not be more grateful.

With gratitude, Amanda Adreani Co-editor in chief







COURTNEY'S NOTE





Dear _____

Writing this note can only mean one thing: the book is done! It has been quite a ride for me on the Illio staff. I started as a designer on the general staff, worked as Design Editor my second year, and then took the coeditior-in-chief position alongside Amanda Adreani. Working with her has been a privilege—I will never forget the way we survived late nights at the office by quoting Parks and Recreation and sharing stories about our lives.

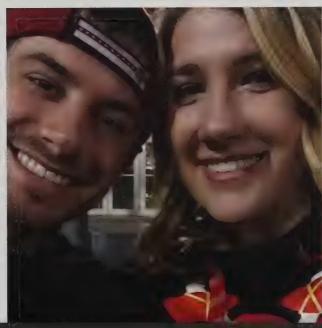
Working on the Illio has been a sublime experience. I had the privilege of working with a talented professional staff, as well as a talented executive and general staff. Although there were times of doubt and stress, I wouldn't trade it for anything. I am so thankful for the hands-on experience in my field all while enjoying the process. I am quite fond of this book, and quite proud of our staff.

Before I got involved in design, I was unsure about what academic path to take. So, thank you, Illio, for helping me figure out what I love to do. While I am thanking people, if it weren't for Amanda, my friends and family (and my dog), this very book would not exist in its current form. I am forever grateful for their love and support throughout this entire journey.

Illio has felt like home to me for 3 years, 6 semesters, 156 weeks, 1,092 days, and 26,208 hours. Those numbers look like a simple measurement of time, but what that time stands for is far more than measurement. This experience has been transformative and incredible, and I feel lucky to be counted as a number in Illio history.

Sincerely, Courtney Podgorski Co-editor in chief







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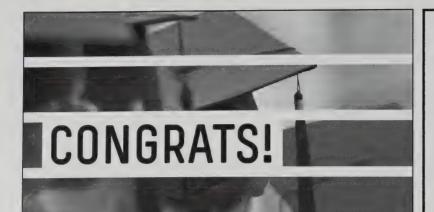
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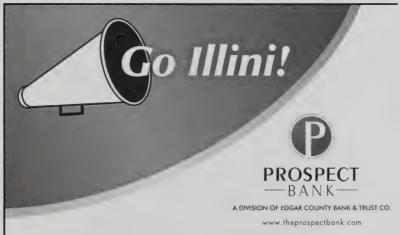
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